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"RESTORE CLEAN GOVERNMENT" PLEADS SENATOR HARRISON

ASSAILS REPUBLICAN "GRAFT AND CORRUPTION."

IT STINGS TO QUICK

With Biting Sarcasm, "Pat" Reviews Scandals, Special Privileges and Failures of G. O. P. Rule.

Madison Square Garden, New York, June 24.—Assailing the Harding-Coolidge Administration with a savagery and ferocity seldom equalled in keynote addresses, Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, opened the Democratic National Convention here today by sounding a party tocsin that, he warned, will ring from Democratic lips throughout the campaign:

"Restore clean government!"

This was the focal point of his keynote speech. Around it he marshalled in orderly array all of the scandals and unsavory incidents of Republican administration that have kept the country in a ferment for the last six months.

And coupled with this two-handed attack on the Republican record was the pledge that, if given the opportunity, the Democratic party would lead the nation back "to the high plane and purpose" from which, he said, it had been dragged by "an administration honeycombed with graft and corroded with corruption."

Occasionally Senator Harrison departed from his main theme to make satirical references to the Cleveland convention dominated by "The Three Musketeers—Butler, Stearns and Slemp;" to denounce the Mellon tax plan as a scheme to aid the rich; to deride the administration for its failure to put the country into the World Court; to sympathize with the farmer over his misfortunes the last three years—but always in the end he came back to the scandals and corruption which, he charged, have permeated the Government at Washington since Woodrow Wilson limped from the White House to go into retirement and death three years ago.

He struck out a Republican rule at home and abroad with equal fervor and barbed wit. The foreign policy of Harding and Coolidge he described as "a spurious coin" passed in 1920; their domestic policy he portrayed as vacillating at every point execpt its "subservience to special privilege."

"Show Them an Oil Well."

"Crooked business needs only to gesture, or special privilege to wink, to make this Administration understand and do," he said at one place. And in another:

'Show this Administration an oil well, and it will show you a foreign policy.

"Pizarro and his adventurous band, as they set their faces toward the Golden West, were not more inspired in quest of treasure than this Administration."

Senator Harrison also had some advice for the Democrats here assembled. He took cognizance of the tense situation prevailing over the platform and the rival Presidential aspirations of the score of candidates by uttering a warning that was at once admonitory and significant.

"This is a Democratic year," he said, "and victory is within our grasp if we but reach out for it. Let us remember that too much is at stake for the hideous form of friction to frown upon this convention. Our guns and all our guns against the common enemy."

"There Can Be No Mutiny."

"Nothing must happen here to divide our councils or dampen our ardor. The fires of Democracy must not flicker. There must be no sulking; there can be no mutiny. Strategy is no sin. Far better is it for the American people and the Democratic Party that in this convention we deny to ourselves some vaunted expression or surrender some temporary advantage that we may succeed in this campaign than tenaciously to persist and lose.

"No matter who may be the choice of this convention we will rally around our leader, clad in the armor of a righteous cause. As we fight this great battle there will accompany us the invisible presence of the fathers of Democracy. It would seem now we can hear the soft voice of sweet reasonableness come to us from Monticello, the voice of 'Old Hickory' coming across the Blue Ridge from the Hermitage, and from that historic crypt at St. Albans we hear the mighty voice of Woodrow Wilson wistfully calling us: 'To you, from failing hands, we throw the torch. Hold it high! Hold it high! Carry on—carry on; keep the faith; keep the faith!' "

Praises Tax Reform Bill

While denouncing the Mellon tax plan as one that would afford appreciable relief to only "a few thousand millionaires," and leave the millions of small incomes to carry the burden of payment, Senator Harrison had high praise for the compromise bill finally passed. He referred to the Republican platform pledge to "reform" the bill.

"The Republican nominee (Coolidge) in reluctantly signing the measure declared for its immediate reform. What does he mean by reform? Does he propose to change the law by transferring the burdens carried by 3,400 whose backs are broad to the 3,500,000 whose backs are bowed? Is that his challenge? Then we accept it."

The Republican Tariff bill came in for fiery denunciation. It had, he said, increased the cost of living to the American people by four billions a year, and at the same time afforded no relief to the long-suffering farmer.

"Special Favors for Some."

"The doctrine of equal rights for none and special favors for some was never more firmly embedded than in the Fordney-McCumber Tariff law."

Republican claims to economy and budgetary reform were denied. He pointed out that the Budget law was the first passed by Democratic votes and was vetoed by a Democratic President only in order to make technical changes in it necessary to make it constitutional, and asserted it was finally adopted by the Republicans in virtually the same form as the Democrats prepared it.

Republican claims to prosperity were met with the statement that from the Democratic years of 1917 to 1919 the country experienced a total of ten bank failures.

"Within less than four years of Republican normalcy," he said, "more than 1,357 banks have failed, and millions of people were bankrupted."

Scandals Are Pinioned.

Ironic attention was called to the fact that the Cleveland platform utterly fails to mention the Ship Subsidy bill which Harding endeavored to put through Congress and which, Harrison asserted, would have taken millions from the taxpayer for the Shipping Trust.

But always he returned to the scandals of Washington.

"It is the brazen effrontery of this Administration that challenges our attention," he said. "They (the Admin-

(Continued on page Six)

COMPILE FIGURES ON ENROLLMENT

443 NODAWAY COUNTIANS ARE ATTENDING THE COLLEGE.

METHODISTS HAVE MORE

Students Than Any Other Denomination—347 Students Never Attended College Before.

Of the 1493 students enrolled at the State Teachers College for the summer term 443 are from Nodaway County. Daviess County comes second with eighty-nine students and Harrison County third with eighty-three. The other counties in the district have the following representation: Andrew, eighty; Atchison, forty-seven; Buchanan, sixty-five; Caldwell, fourteen; Carroll, sixteen; Clay, seventeen; Clinton, thirty-eight; DeKalb, thirty-eight; Gentry, seventy-six; Grundy, fifty-nine; Holt, eighty; Livingston, twenty-seven; Mercer, twenty-five; Platte, twenty-one; Ray, twelve, and Worth, fifty-two.

Thirty-one students are enrolled from counties outside of the district and thirty from the states of Iowa, Colorado, Kansas, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Arkansas.

In religious preference Methodist students led, there being 396 of this denomination enrolled. The Christians were second with 394. The Baptist church claimed 171, the Presbyterian church, 99, and the Catholic church, 35. Thirteen other religious faiths were claimed by thirty-seven students while 169 students expressed no religious affiliation.

Of the total enrollment 904 students have taught one year or more while 347 students are attending College for the first time.

In each instance the delegations sent from the different counties are larger than ever before.

These statistics were compiled by M. E. Selecman, director of information at the College and were issued today.

Henry Cook Attends Reunion of "Cooks"

Henry Cook of the produce firm of Cook & Vogt went to Atchison, Kan. Sunday where he attended a reunion of the "Cooks" from various sections of Missouri and Kansas. About 250 were present at the picnic which was held in Jackson Park. This was the fourth annual picnic of the Missouri and Kansas "Cooks". Joseph Cook of Lowell, Mass. a brother of Henry Cook here, was present at the reunion Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Godsey spent yesterday in St. Joseph on business.

Highlights of Harrison's Keynote Speech at Democratic Convention

"The corner stone of the Republican Party is special privilege."

"Crooked business needs only to gesture or special privilege to wink to make this administration understand and do."

"The Mellon tax bill was grown in the patch of special privilege. . . . . Through the Democratic law every taxpayer will get a 25 per cent reduction this year."

"The Republican tariff law reeked with special favors. Every line in it added to the living costs of the American consumer."

"The Harding-Coolidge Administration was willing to give millions to the Shipping Trust, but not one cent to the American solider."

"Amid all this deceptive (Republican) cry of economy let it be remembered that the Republican party, during its less than four years of control, has expended $9,592,000,000 more than did the Democratic Administration during the whole five years immediately preceding the war."

"The least the American people expect from their public servants is common honesty."

"Pizarro and his adventurous band were not more inspired for treasure than this administration."

"Let them decry the investigation . . . . . but the American people know and prefer the patriotic and cleansing work of Thomas J. Walsh to the foul infamy and thievery of Albert B. Fall."

"Hanna, Quay and Penrose are dead, but their spirits go marching on in the personages of the Three Muskateers of present-day Republicanism—Butler, Stearns and Slemp."

"With an administration honeycombed with graft and corroded with corruption it is refreshing to reflect upon the innumerable Republican investigations into the expenditures of preceding Democratic administrations. Where are the Democratic culprits?"

"In every issue he (Coolidge) has quibbled; in every fight he has floundered."

"Oil has become the Open Sesame of power."

"Show this administration an oil well and it will show you a foreign policy."

"The Democratic party offers no apology for its foreign policy . . . The tragedy is they (the Republicans) wrecked our plan and offered nothing instead."

"We will restore dignity and integrity in public service."

"The Democratic Party will have neither pets nor puppets to protect or corrupt Cabinet officers to coddle."

"We will readjust tariff rates and reduce transportation charges."

"We will rigidly enforce law, whether the violator be a bloated trust magnate, a Congressional bribe taker, an embezzler of the public domain, or a disreputable bootlegger."

"In every issue he will assume in manly fashion our responsibilities to the world."

"We will go to the relief of the distressed agriculture."

Ask for More Sane Military Policy

MacDonald And Herriot Send Joint Note To Germany Saying Attitude Blocks Way to Settlement

Lonodon, June 24.—Premier MacDonald of England and Premier Herriot of France have sent a joint note to Germany pointing out that if the German government was more sane in the matter of allied military control, it will facilitate the execution of the Dawes reparations plan.

Formal invitations will be sent soon to the United States and Japan for participation in the proposed allied reparations conference in London next month.

STORM CRIPPLES TELEPHONE SERVICE

ABOUT SEVEREST STORM IN YEARS HITS CITY

TREES BLOCK STREETS

Many Residences Suffer In Vicinity —Amount of Precipitation Is .61 Of An Inch.

Following in the wake of perhaps the most severe wind storm experienced in Maryville for a number of years, this morning found a number of trees blown down and branches strewn over the streets in various sections of Maryville, crippling telephone communication throughout Nodaway County.

The rain in Maryville and immediate vicinity this morning measured .61 of an inch, according to the records of J. R. Brink.

Falling tree branches snapped off a number of electric light wires and workmen were out early this morning making the necessary repairs in order to get the service back to normal. C. C. Hellmers, local manager, said that all the wires would be repaired by evening and that normal service would be restored.

Long distance telephone service was also greatly impaired by the wind storm. The Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. was only able to make connections with Barnard, Bolckow and Ravenwood this morning but hoped to have several other lines opened up before evening. Connections could be made with St. Joseph and Kansas City.

The Peoples Telephone Co. suffered great damage by the storm and lines were down all over the county. Connections could be made with only Pickering, Bedison, Conception and Clyde. Much damage was reported from Pickering and Bedison, but Conception and Clyde were more fortunate, reporting only slight damage.

West Third street was blocked this morning by a tree which was blown down and extended across the entire street. Two electric light poles on West Third street was blown nearly to the ground and service in that part of town was cut off. On the corner of First and Fillmore streets, two telephone posts and a tree were blown down. A telephone pole and a strand of cable were down on South Buchanan street this morning. A number of bricks were blown off from near the top of the First M. E. Church and were piled on the ground below.

Some slate roofing was torn off from the main building at the State Teachers College. Four large windows and several smaller ones were broken. The metal from one of the ventilators was torn off. The floor of the classroom used for the classes in French was covered with bits of glass and slate.

The shingles on the Bert Hiatt home in east Maryville about twelve feet square were blown off in the wind storm this morning.

A garage on the C. D. Bellows farm, south of Maryville, known as the Curfman farm, was demolished by the wind. There was an automobile in the garage but the car was not injured any. The farm is occupied by Robert O'Connell.

The high wind this morning started the weather vane on the court house steeple to work again. According to E. G. Orear this weather vane has been stuck and fastened during the past year.

Mayor W. O. Garrett and a force of five men were busy at work early this morning cleaning the streets of trees and limbs which were blown down in the storm. At 10 o'clock, Mayor Garrett said the streets were all cleared

(Continued on page 3).

TO CONDEMN LAND ON ROAD NO. 18

ROAD HEARING IS BEFORE THE COUNTY COURT.

WM. J. FOX GIVES DEED

Five Along Route and Two in Wilcox Are Affected by the Condemnation Proceedings.

Condemnation proceedings will be brought by the County Court at the request of the State Highway Commission against seven property owners for right-of-way for State Highway No. 18 from Maryville to two miles east of Burlington Junction This decision is the result of a conference yesterday afternoon by the County Court, C. A. Bussjaeger, representing the State Highway Commission and several of the property owners who are affected by the changes in the right-of-way from the old road to the proposed road as has been surveyed.

The County Court secured only one deed yesterday for right-of-way. William J. Fox living one mile north and three-quarters mile west of Wilcox gave deed for 2.06 acres of land. The consideration as offered by the judges of the County Court and accepted by Mr. Fox will amount close to $1,000. Mr. Fox will receive $200 an acre; $300 damages for six acres and the cost of moving his fence.

Eugene Rathbun, who lives in the north part of Maryville on North Main street, appeared before the County Court but no agreement could be reached.

Mr. Rathbun would give eighteen and one-half feet of his property, on condition, however, that for every foot over the amount offered he would get $100 a foot, pay for no paving and reserve all sidewalk material. Mr. Bussjaeger was of the opinion it might take about twelve more feet of Mr. Rathbun's property to make a proper curve on the road out of Maryville.

Condemnation proceedings will be taken against Mr. Rathbun for a small piece of ground for a curve for the road as it runs out of Maryville; against James M. Vert for a strip of his land that is located about three miles northwest of Maryville; against Fred D. Miller and Mattie C. Miller, strip of land on his property three miles northwest of Maryville, across road from Vert property; against Ada B. Wilson and Harry H. Wilson, ten miles northwest of Maryville, near the Sand Creek bridge.

The other property owners whose land will be condemned live in Wilcox. The proposed highway will cut through the yard of Martha J. and Frank M. Miller in Wilcox, separating the lot on which the house is located from a small piece near the Wabash railroad. Mr. and Mrs. Miller appeared before the County Court yesterday afternoon and made a price of $1,000 for the value of the land and the damages the road would make to their land. The Court had previously offered them $600 and no agreement was reached.

The County Court had also made Clara Colden Brogan and John W. Brogan an offer of $600 for a strip of land the road would take in the town of Wilcox. Mr. Brogan set his price at $750 for price of the land and the damages, and the County Court and Mr. Brogan did not reach any agreement. Condemnation proceedings will be brought by the Highway Commission against Mr. Brogan and Mr. Miller of Wilcox.

It is thought however that some agreement may be reached between the County Court and some of the property owners who failed to come to an agreement on the value of the land before the proceedings reach the Circuit Court.

After the suit is brought in Circuit Court the court will appoint a commission to view the condemned property and set a value on the value of the land and the damage sustained by the new road. The property owners have the right however to file exceptions to the report of the commission and bring it up for trial.

Guests at Herren Home.

Mrs. Wray Dudley of Ashland, Ky., with her sons, Billy, John and Jimmie, arrived in Maryville last evening to be guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Herren for several weeks. Mr. Dudley will join his family here later for a visit.

DEMONSTRATION FOR WILSON MARKS CONVENTION OPENING

FOR FIFTEEN MINUTES DELEGATES CHEER NAME.

AND PAT MAKES GOOD

His Sparkling Humor and Stinging Attack of G. O. P. Brings Convention to Feet With Yell.

* * * * * * * * * * *

* Two-Thirds Rule Adopted. *

* New York, June 24.—The rules *

* committee of the Democratic *

* convention adopted the much- *

* discussed two-thirds rule. *

* The committee also decided *

* that the adoption of the plat- *

* form by the convention will pre- *

* cede the balloting on the presi- *

* dential candidacies. *

* The action of the rules com- *

* mittee now puts the two-thirds *

* rule up to the convention and *

* there is little prospect of its be- *

* ing done away with. *

* * * * * * * * * * *

Madison Square Garden, New York June 24.—The Democratic national convention got off with a bang today in an initial session lasting three hours and a quarter, disposed of most of the preliminary details that stand between the real issues of the convention—adoption of a platform and nominating the candidates.

Despite the humidity that was so intense that delegates shucked their coats and sat unconcernedly in their shirt sleeves, the delegates were put in high good spirits by the witty keynote speech of Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, his quips at the administration and his thrusts at President Coolidge and the Cleveland convention.

His sparkling humor kept the delegates in almost constant uproar of laughter and submerged the bitter factional fighting prevailing over candidacies and platform issues. His biting sarcasm that cut to the quick brought long and loud cheering from the delegates as Harrison delved into the recent scandals at Washington.

His remarkable tribute to the late Woodrow Wilson whose voice, had he lived, would have been a dominant factor in this convention, brought the convention to its feet almost as a unit with a cheer that thundered from the floor and made the framework of the old Garden vibrate. For fifteen minutes the demonstration of respect and reverence for the dead leader continued unabated.

Senator Harrison did not attempt to continue his speech during the demonstration. He had a chair brought to him and sat on the platform mopping his perspiring face.

There were cries of, "Hurrah for Woodrow Wilson and the League of Nations."

The banners of the various state delegations were caught up by eager Wilson Democrats and a parade was staged through the aisles that ultimately drew in every delegation from the floor and many of the spectators.

Senator Harrison, after finishing his speech, showed signs of exhaustion. His collar was wilted to a rag and he sat down with perspiration streaming from his face.

At the end, a resolution of respect was offered and adopted and the convention then adjourned until 11 o'clock tomorrow morning when it will reassemble to hear the speech of the permanent chairman, Senator Walsh of Montana.

The platform and other committees started work immediately after adjournment.

New York, June 24.—Charges that the McAdoo boomers have permitted 2,900 tickets to the convention to disappear as a part of his plan to pack Madison Square Garden with the Californian's friends were vehemently denied today by McAdoo's manager from California and Bruce Kremer of Montana.

Kremer's reply to the charge was that "it is perfectly ridiculous and absolutely without foundation."

Kremer is vice-chairman of the national committee and chairman of the committee of the convention, while Dockweiler, McAdoo's California manager, is chairman of the seating committee.

New York, June 24.—The convention opened at 12:45 o'clock.

Following the usual opening ceremonies, the singing of the Star Spangled Banner, and the official call by Chairman Hull, the chairman then proposed in the name of the national committee that Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi be named temporary chairman and mention of his name brought a yell.

The committee appointed to escort Senator Harrison to the platform consisted of former Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, and Mrs. Caroline Rutz-Rees of Connecticut.

Senator Harrison plunged immediately into his subject.

The demonstration that followed the first mention of the late Woodrow Wilson fairly rocked the great hall, and cheers and hats filled the air. The greatest demonstration, however, came when Senator Harrison asked anyone to mention a single Democratic culprit during the Wilson administrations.

Western Democrats Demand Farm Relief

Controversy Launched by Group of Governors, Headed by Charles W. Bryan of Neb., Brother of W. J.

New York, June 24.—A new menace to Democracy in preparing the 1924 platform drifted out of the West today when an agricultural relief dispute was added to the bitter League of Nations and Ku Klux Klan controversy.

The farm relief controversy was launched by a group of western governors, led by Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska, brother of the famous William Jennings Bryan.

The westerners tossed an insurgent program of farm relief planks in the platform cauldron which was in direct conflict with the recommendations of an unofficial group of party leaders.

The planks were featured by a demand for government operation of the coal and oil industries and government ownership of a super-water power system. They also included a request for a 30 per cent slash in freight rates on farm products and repeal of the Esch-Cummins act.

The official platform committee, to be named today, probably will hold its first session tomorrow morning. Its report with the full 1924 platform may not be completed until the end of the week, however.

Butherus Baby Ill.

Lawrence, the 11-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butherus, is seriously ill of double pneumonia and bowel complications at the Butherus home, 117 South Dewey street.

On Vacation Trip.

Miss Ethel Muntz will leave tomorrow to spend a two weeks vacation with relatives and friends in Bedford, Ia., and St. Joseph.

Illinois Leader Fights Ku Klux Klan.

GEORGE E. BRENNAN

George E. Brennan, Democratic leader of Illinois, led the fight in the Democratic National Convention for the inclusion of an anti Ku Klux Klan plank in the party's platform.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Unsettled tonight and Wednesday, probably local thunderstorms; not much change in temperature.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM

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LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NODAWAY COUNTY.

ANNOUNCEMENT

To the Democratic Voters: I hereby announce myself for Sheriff of Nodaway County, subject to the Democratic Primary, August 5, 1924.

HARVE ENGLAND.

"THE EASTERN OLIGARCHY."

That talk made by Judge Kenyon to the Iowa farmers is well calculated to send cold shivers coursing along the spine of the G. O. P. campaign. And it must convince Calvin Coolidge what a frightful error he made when he urged upon the Cleveland convention the selection of Judge Kenyon as his running mate. That would have meant, sure enough, a joint debate between the head and tail of the ticket that would have been not only embarrassing but disastrous.

The question is, however, whether the disaster has been or can be avoided. For the administration instruction to nominate Judge Kenyon has given him the stamp and seal of administration approval. He is no La Follette or Norris, driven into the outer darkness, away beyond the party pale, but a member in good standing.

And, with such credentials, he tells the farmers that "the tariff barons and the eastern oligarchy" are in control of the destinies of the country.

With such credentials, he defended the congressional investigations of the Harding-Coolidge administration, which drove three members from the cabinet and uncovered amazing incompetence, faithlessness and corruption.

With such credentials, he declared that the reason the republican convention refused to nominate him was that he had criticized Newberry and "the buying of seats in the senate."

What is it that this eminent republican, whom Coolidge wanted on the ticket with him, has done? What is the message he has carried to the farmers who love and trust him?

Just this:

That the Coolidge administration is a sectional and class administration, conducted by an eastern oligarchy for the benefit of high tariff beneficiaries who have been fattened in proportion as the agricultural west has been impoverished.

That the republican party stands branded as the defender of political corruption because it punished him for exposing and resisting such corruption.

That the Cleveland convention, which glossed over the scandals revealed by congress, and which inferentially at least condemned the investigations,, was only carrying down to date the record made by the republican party in the Newberry case.

This is mighty strong medicine to be administered by a republican so eminent, and in such good party standing, that President Coolidge desired him for his running mate!

It threatens such a powerful purge that the republican party will be left with little of itself except that "eastern oligarchy" that is its backbone.

It was under conditions very much similar that the republican party, after a strenuous campaign in 1912, suffered a defeat so overwhelming that it polled the electoral votes of but two states—Vermont and Utah.

The eastern oligarchy should enjoy its hour of glory. It has Coolidge and Dawes on the ticket. It has Butler to manage its campaign. It has the proud memory of a convention presided over by Mondell and Burton. It has a standpat platform. It has everything its heart could long for—except the votes to give it victory in November.

And that "except" is a formidable and menacing word. Judge Kenyon's speech is the sufficient evidence of that.—Omaha World-Herald.

A full range of vision with our glasses that restore your sight to normal.

Kuchs Bros.
Optometrists
Maryville, Mo.

Charge Murder Threat to Lieutenant-Governor.

LIEUT. GOV. TOUPIN.

During the bitter fight between Republicans and Democrats in the Rhode Island Senate Lieutenant-Governor Toupin, Democrat, was charged by his Republican adversaries with threatened murder.

D. E. Painter and his brother-in-law, John Dimter, both of St. Joseph spent the week end in Maryville with Mrs. Painter.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jones were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deneen, east of Maryville.

SPECIALS FOR

Wednesday & Thursday

AT BUHLER'S, WHERE CUSTOMERS ALWAYS GET QUALITY AND SUPERIOR SERVICE.

Quart jars Queen Olives	60c
2 pkgs. American Beauty Macaroni or Spaghetti	15c
Sunkist Calif. Lemons, dozen	30c
White comb Honey, well filled frames	25c
Certo, bottle	30c
Pen Jel, 2 pkgs. for	25c
2 pkgs. Argo Gloss or Corn Starch	15c
Large green Cucumbers, each	5c
Lux for fine fabrics, 2 pkgs.	25c
Complete line of Iten's Fancy Cookies and Crackers.	
Butter Nut Coffee, the coffee delicious, lb cans	45c
Butter Nut Tea, ½ lb pkgs	40c
6 bars P & G White Naptha Soap	25c
Sweet Pickles, dozen	15c
Blue Hill Pimento Cheese, pkg.	15c
Pure Cider Vinegar, gallon	40c
Cooked Corn Beef, per lb	40c
Hamburger Steak, per lb	15c
Pork Shoulder Steak, lb	18c
Brisket Boiling Beef, per lb	10c
Pork Chops, per lb	25c
Pork Shoulder Roast, lb	15c
Morrell's Breakfast Bacon, 6 to 8 lb sides, by the side, per lb	25c
Swift's Premium Breakfast Bacon, 4 to 6 lb sides, by the side, per lb	32c
1 lb boxes Sliced Bacon	40c
Frankfurters or Weiners, per lb	20c
Dried Beef, wafer sliced, always fresh, per lb	60c
Boiled or Baked Ham, lb	60c
Boneless Pork Loin Strips, per lb	35c

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DELIVERY SERVICE.

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QUALITY — SERVICE
118 East Third St.

Democratic Presidential Possibilities

SEN. SAMUEL M. RALSTON.

The life of Samuel Ralston is the story of the rise of a Hoosier farm boy to a national prominence and a place among the nation's elect.

His courage in the face of all difficulties, his magnanimity, his desire to help his fellowmen, have made him one of Indiana's best loved sons.

Of Scotch-Irish ancestry, Samuel Ralston was born in New Cumberland, Tuscarawas County, Ohio, on December 1, 1857. In 1865, when he was in his eighth year, his parents moved to Owen County, Indiana, where his father bought and operated a stock farm. In 1873 a panic in the Middle West overtook his father and resulting in financial reverses deprived young Sam, then sixteen years old, of many advantages that he otherwise would have enjoyed.

Father Religious.

For more than forty years Sam Ralston's father was an elder in the Presbyterian Church and a religious atmosphere pervaded the Ralston home in Indiana.

The wiping out of his father's farming interests marked the beginning of Samuel Ralston's trials and difficulties. He worked in a butcher shop and tried his hand at coal mining and for seven years taught school during the Winter months and attended school during the Summer in an effort to educate himself. In 1884 he was graduated from the Central Indiana Normal School at Danville. While at college he became acquainted with Miss Jennie Craven, of Hendricks County, Indiana. She became his wife in 1889.

Ralstons' entry into the legal profession came in the same year that he graduated from the normal school. He began by "reading law" in the office of Robinson & Fowler, at Spencer, Owen County, Indiana, and was admitted to the bar two years later. In June of 1886 he moved to Lebanon, Boone County, and entered upon the practice of his profession. Here he lived and worked until he went to the Governor's office at Indianapolis.

Chosen Only Twice.

Ralston has been identified with the Democratic Party all his life, but in all his sixty-six years he has only been elected to two offices—first as Governor and then as United States Senator.

In 1888 he ran for State Senator from Boone, Clinton and Montgomery counties, but it was a strong Republican district and he was defeated. On two occasions he was a candidate for Secretary of State in 1896 and 1898—but was defeated. His first effort to gain the Governor's chair was made in 1908, but he was defeated for the Democratic nomination by Thomas R. Marshall, who later became Vice-President.

Four years later, when the convention assembled in the State capital on March 17, 1912, the name of Samuel M. Ralston, Lebanon lawyer, was the only one presented for Governor. The nomination was made by acclamation.

Seeking a reason for this demonstration of the popularity of a man who never has before held public office, the biographer is referred to a speech made in Ralston's home town, Lebanon, shortly before the nominating convention was held. There had been many speeches by his friends and neighbors, all commending him for selection to any office and praising him for his life of simple virtue and goodness among them.

Ralston Eulogized.

Then Judge B. S. Higgins, before whom Ralston had practiced for six years, rose and said:

"Mr. Ralston is the most courageous man I ever knew. He is the fairest man in debate I ever saw in court. His magnanimity is as large as humanity. Were I Mr. Ralston, I should regard these tributes from my friends and neighbors spoken voluntarily and sincerely this afternoon as a greater honor than any other that could some; greater than to be Governor; greater than to be United States Senator; greater than to be the occupant of the White House and wield the scepter over the greatest of earth's republics; greater than all these is it to have lived in the midst of his neighbors in this little city and to have won and to have deserved these words of love and appreciation from those who have known him longest and best."

Ralston was elected Governor by an unprecedented plurality, came to that office in the State's centennial year confronted by a number of civic and economic problems. His remarkable strength of body stood him in good stead in the months that followed, when difficulty piled upon difficulty and a man with courage and determination was needed to pilot the Ship of State through the stormy seas which encompassed it. In his inaugural address on January 13, 1913, he said:

"As Governor I shall have no favorites in the execution of the law, and let it now be understood that I shall hold that the mind which devises a scheme that is in violation of law is guiltier than the dependent hands that execute the offense in obedience to orders."

Courage Tested.

Governor Ralston had not yet served a full year before he was called upon to demonstrate his courage.

In October, 1913, the city of Indianapolis was suddenly confronted by a street car strike, called on the eve of a city election. Efforts had been made by the Governor to effect a settlement, but without avail. When the strike came the Mayor wanted the Governor to call a special session of the General Assembly to pass a compulsory arbitration law. The merchants of the city demanded that the National Guard be called to duty to protect lives and property of the citizens, then menaced by rows between the striking street car workers and the men hired to operate the cars. The union men protested against calling out the militia, declaring that riot and bloodshed would be sure to prevail.

Governor Ralston weighed the whole problem in his mind, and on the night of the 5th of November called out the entire National Guard. At noon on the following day thousands of strikers and their sympathizers gathered on the lawn before the State House and protested against the presence of the troops.

Faced Strikers.

A cry went up for the Governor to address the strikers. His friends, fearing an attempt on his life, urged him to stay inside. But Ralston, brushing aside the solicitations of his friends, went out on a portico of the Capitol and delivered a speech which not only made the strikers his friends but broke the backbone of the strike. He refused to use the State troops to assure immediate movement of street cars, and demanded that the street car company treat with the strikers, with himself as the mediator. His services was soon resumed. This strike incident more than any one thing made the people of Indiana know that they had a real, two-fisted fighting man in the Governor's chair.

During his administration laws were passed prohibiting the sale of habit-forming drugs, for the conservation of natural resources, development of the livestock industry, prevention of tuberculosis, and for industrial aid to the blind; while his efforts at retrenchment resulted in the liquidation of the State debt for the first time in eighty years. When he went out of office the State was not only out of debt but it had nearly four millions of dollars in its treasury.

Backed Dixie Highway.

One of Ralston's most distinguished works was the launching of the movement which resulted in the construction of the famous Dixie Highway, now extending from Chicago to Jacksonville, Fla. The first meeting of the Governors of the States through which the road was to pass was held at Chattanooga, Tenn., in 1915, at the call of Governor Ralston.

When his term as Governor ended in 1917 Ralston returned to the practice of law, with his headquarters at Indianapolis. There he lived until 1922, when the Democratic leaders again called upon him—this time to run for United States Senator. There were five candidates in the primary, but he won easily, and later defeated former Senator Albert J. Beveridge, Republican, and William Henry, Socialist, in the general election. It was the second time Beveridge had gone down to defeat before Sam Ralston, as he was the Bull Moose candidate for Governor in 1912.

To Visit Miss Gartin.

Miss Jaunta Hawkins of St. Joseph will arrive today for a short visit with Miss Lethel Gartin, a student at the State Teachers College.

Miss Golda Pope returned last night from a short visit in Kansas City.

Returns From Illinois.

Mrs. Laura S. Rittenour returned this morning from a three weeks visit with her step-daughters, Mrs. Carl Thompson and Mrs. F. M. Monteque at Kirkwood and Monmouth, Ill. She will leave in a few days to visit three sisters and a brother, Mrs. E. C. Dodds and Mrs. Silas Mitchell of Denver, and Mrs. L. C. Evans and J. W. Jones of Loveland, Colo.

Undergoes Operation.

Mrs. Martha Marcum of Stanberry underwent an operation at St. Francis Hospital this morning for the removal of a cataract from her right eye. The operation was successful and she is doing nicely this afternoon.

Lulu Todd Here.

Miss Lulu Todd arrived this morning from Washington, D. C., for a extended visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Anna Todd, on West Third street. She visited friends at Richmond, Va., en route to Maryville.

Summer Dress Goods

Here is a real bargain in Summer Dress Goods, consisting of Voiles, fine Tissues, Dotted Swisses, etc., your choice now of this lot, per yard only ——— 39c

Haines
The Biggest Little Store in the United States.

Children make constipation a habit—relieve them with Kellogg's Bran

Children punish themselves terribly by ignoring nature's demands. They bring constipation upon themselves. They invite the many other diseases which can be traced to constipation. Immediate steps should be taken to rid them and keep them free from this disease.

It takes ALL bran to be 100 per cent effective. That's what Kellogg's is—ALL bran. That is why doctors everywhere recommend Kellogg's. That is why Kellogg's Bran carries a money-back guarantee to bring permanent relief, if eaten regularly, in the most chronic cases of constipation. That is why Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, has brought glorious, glowing health to thousands—because it is ALL bran.

No matter how long one has suffered with constipation, Kellogg's Bran will bring permanent relief IF EATEN EVERY DAY—at least two tablespoonfuls—in chronic cases, with every meal.

Kellogg's Bran is delicious. It has a crisp, nut-like flavor that simply delights the taste. It is a wonderful surprise if one has been used to ordinary, unpalatable brans.

There are many ways to serve Kellogg's Bran. Eat it with milk or cream. Sprinkle it over other cereals. Cook it with hot cereals. Look for the recipes on every package and try it in muffins, bread, griddle cakes, etc.

Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, is made in Battle Creek and is sold by grocers everywhere. It is served by the leading hotels and clubs.

THE VALUE OF SAVING

"Save surely, steadily and wisely, so as to be able to spend judiciously in a time of need which will probably be greater than that of the present."

We welcome new accounts of One Dollar or more. We have a Bank Book waiting for you.

Oldest bank in the county. More than fifty years of service. Liberty Bonds bought and sold.

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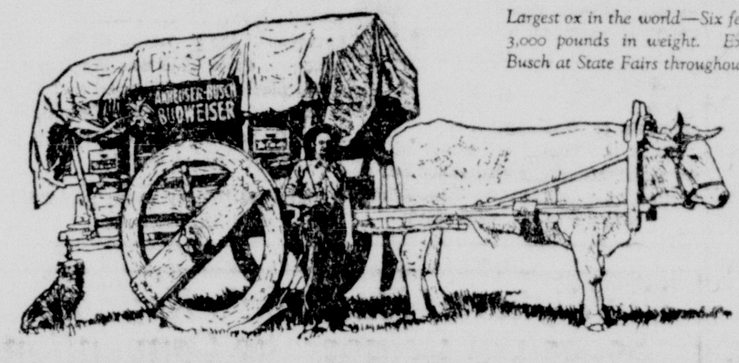

Largest ox in the world—Six feet six inches in height, 3,000 pounds in weight. Exhibited by Anheuser-Busch at State Fairs throughout the country.

Drink

GRAPE BOUQUET

A quality product from the House of Anheuser-Busch
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5¢ *per glass at fountains*

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Buy by the case from your Dealer

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SOCIETY NOTES

Entertains Club.

The Tuesday Bridge Club was entertained this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Martin Lewis, Jr., on South Fillmore street. The guests included, in addition to club members, Mrs. Heber Hunt, Mrs. Glen Reece, Mrs. O. M. Watkins, Mrs. Henderson Aley, Mrs. Fred Waggoner, Mrs. H. Frank Lawrence, Miss Elizabeth Leet and Miss Mabel Cook.

Surprise Birthday Dinner.

A surprise birthday dinner was given Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stewart on East Third street to observe the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Charles Dempsey. The party also included Mr. Dempsey and son, Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Tulloch and children, Stewart and Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Roach and son, Gordon, and Sam Scowden.

Dance At K. C. Hall.

A card social and dance will be given at the K. C. Hall Thursday evening by the social committee of St. Benedict's Circle, Daughters of Isabel. Cards will be played from 8 to 10:30 o'clock with dancing from that time until midnight.

Hostess To Club.

Mrs. S. G. Gillam was hostess at the meeting of the Fortnightly Bridge Club yesterday afternoon at her home on East Seventh street. Mrs. M. S. Tousey of Anderson, Ind., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. H. Colbert, and Mrs. Paul Ream of Kansas City were out-of-town guests.

Tuesday Club Picnic.

Members of the Tuesday Bridge Club entertained their husbands at a picnic supper last evening at the Country Club. Following the supper bridge was enjoyed at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Braniger on East First street. Mr. and Mrs. H. Frank Lawrence were guests of the club and others present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolfers, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Gillam, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wray of Burlington Junction, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lewis, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Richman, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Deatherage, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Costello and Dr. and Mrs. Braniger.

P. E. O. Picnic.

Members of the Maryville P. E. O. Chapter gave a picnic supper last evening at Parkdale Farm, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bellows, as a closing event of the club year. The families of the members and a number of visiting P. E. O.'s were the guests of the evening. Supper was served in cafeteria style from a long table on the lawn and was in charge of the officers. The members and guests, numbering about seventy persons included the following from out of town: Misses Mayme and Anna Dooley, Miss Addie Brown and Miss Marion White, all of St. Joseph; Miss Eunice Gromer and Miss Myrtle Gray of Pattonsburg; Mrs. Jennie Lankford and daughter, Miss Louise Lankford, of Plattsburg; Miss Mildred McMaster and Miss Cleo Dalby of Hopkins; Miss Florence Pickens of Princeton; Miss Mary Fields of Stanberry; Mrs. Charles Hudson of Lincoln, Nebr., Miss Bertha Ritze of Minneapolis, Minn.; and Miss Mae Middleton of Unionville, Mo.

Entertained At Mt. Pleasant.

The men of Mt. Pleasant school district entertained the families of the neighborhood at a delightful summer evening party Monday evening at the school house. Ice cream and cookies were served. The Mt. Pleasant school house is undergoing a good house cleaning and some improvements. The new roof, raising the ceiling and new paint add greatly to the appearance, while some new playground equipment add to the pleasures of the children.

To Be Married in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Culkin, 1215 North Tenth street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothea Ann, to Mr. Frank Albert Smothers of Evanston, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Smothers of Rossville, Ill. The wedding will take place June 27 in the Jesuit inner chapel of Loyola University, Chicago, with the Rev. William Agnew, S. J., rector of Loyola University, as the celebrant. After the wedding, which will be private with no attendants, the couple will spend a week at "The Wigwam," Paw Paw Lake, Mich. They will be at home at 2110 Sherman avenue, Evanston, Ill., after July 5. Miss Culkin is a graduate of Central High School of the class of 1918, and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in the class of 1923. She will be accompanied to Chicago by her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Culkin Wall.—St. Joseph News-Press.

The bride-to-be is a sister of Mrs. Richard Collins, living north of Maryville, and has frequently visited at the Collins home.

To Be Married Sunday.

Mrs. Miranda Heflin of Maryville will leave Thursday night for Fresno, Cal., where she will be married next Sunday afternoon to Mr. John Wesley Neal. The Rev. Mr. Raber, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will perform the ceremony at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Heflin's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sample. The bride will wear a gown of midnight blue charmeuse. The couple will be at home in Fresno, where Mr. Neal is a contractor. Mrs. Heflin has resided with her mother, Mrs. M. P. Gingrich, 209 West Seventh street, for several years.

Entertains for Cousin.

Miss Jennie Webb entertained at a lawn party Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Mitchell, northeast of Quitman, in honor of her cousin, Miss Goldie Webb of Galesburg, Ill., who is visiting relatives near Burlington Junction. The evening was spent in games and music after which refreshments were served on the lawn. Besides the honor guest, those present were Miss Velma Hull, Miss Pauline Thompson, Miss Lucile Duncan, Miss Verna Owens, Miss Hazel Anderson, and Forrest Owens, Ferman Karr, Douglas McDonald, John Bailey, Clinton Beasley, Herman Thompson, Lester and John Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Mitchell and little daughters, Irene and Mary Katherine, and the hostess.

Surprise Mrs. Heflin.

Mrs. Miranda Heflin, who will leave Thursday night for Fresno, Calif., to make her future home, was given a surprise party last night at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. P. Gingrich on West Seventh street, by members of Alert Rebekah Lodge. The evening was spent in a social way and refreshments were served in cafeteria style. Mrs. Heflin was presented with a quilt in the lodge colors of green and pink with the names of the members embroidered on the blocks. About fifty members were present.

Mrs. Phares Hostess.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary A. Phares on South Main street.

Entertains at Kensington.

Mrs. Edgar Carlson entertained with a Kensington yesterday afternoon at her home on West Thompson street for her mother, Mrs. Robert Twaddle of College Springs, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Twaddle have been spending several months at their daughter's home and will soon return to College Springs. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon. The guests were neighbors and included Mrs. Herbert Wamsley, Mrs. Mary Murrin, Mrs. Emma DeMoss, Mrs. A. E. Bell, Mrs. C. A. McCoppin, Mrs. Rankin Lyle, Mrs. L. B. Tracy and Mrs. Howard Wray.

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Your Grocery Order

We are at your service every day sending you the best grade Groceries on the market.

FOR

Wednesday & Thursday

2 lbs bulk Seedless Raisins 25c
3 lbs Calif. Sweet Prunes..25c
3 pkgs. Argo Gloss or Corn Starch 25c
Two 10c cakes Ivory Soap 15c
6 bars Ben Hur or P & G Soap 25c
13 lbs Fine Granulated Sugar for $1.00
6 boxes Crusader Matches 25c
No. 2½ size can Acropolis Brand Apricots.....35c
Gallon can Geneva Brand Apples 50c
Richelieu Brand pure Fruit Jams, assorted flavors..35c
No. 2 can Richelieu Brand whole Ripe Figs 35c
3 pkgs. Kellogg's Bran Flakes 25c
100 lb sack Oyster Shell $1.00
2 lbs Crystal White Soap Flakes 25c
4 lbs ground bulk Cocoa 25c
1 lb bulk Pandora Brand Coffee 30c
50 lb block Stock Salt....40c
Light weight Parlor Broom 50c
25 lb sack Dande-Lion Brand Fine Salt 40c
Tall can Frontier Brand Red Alaska Salmon 30c
Large tumbler Wafer Sliced Dried Beef 25c
No. 1 can fancy Wisconsin Sweet Peas, 2 cans....25c
Quart Mason jar (Jacolon Brand) Ice Tea Blend..25c
Heinz Cooked Spaghetti in Tomato Sauce with Cheese, flat can....12c; tall can 17c
Richelieu Brand Pork and Beans in tomato sauce, large can ....20c; medium size can 13c
Large juicy Lemons, 6 for 15c
8 lbs new Potatoes.....25c

MORE PAVING IS BEING REQUESTED

PETITION WILL BE PRESENTED TO COUNCIL TONIGHT.

3 BLOCKS ON S. MAIN

Property Owners Seeking Seven-Inch Re-Inforced Concrete—Some Talk Paving North Mulberry.

With eleven blocks of paving being constructed in Maryville this summer, several property owners on South Main street are in favor of continuing the paving boom in the city. A petition signed by the majority of property owners living on South Main street between Halasey and north line of Lincoln, will be presented by Fred Smith, county clerk, to the City Council this evening, asking the City Council to order paving to be put in in the foregoing three blocks on Main street.

The property owners are petitioning for three blocks of seven inch re-inforced concrete paving, twenty-four feet wide.

The following had signed the petition at 3 o'clock this afternoon:

Fred W. Smith, Howard R. Juvenal and wife, Thos. R. Cox and wife, Addie Yeo, G. J. Moore and wife, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Conrad. Mr. Smith said that he expected that four more will have signed the petition by evening and that he would present it to the City Council at its meeting this evening.

There are eighteen property owners between the blocks of Halasey and Lincoln on South Main street. Three of these cannot sign any petition for or against paving proposition, because they are non-residents of the city. It was thought this morning that at least thirteen of the property owners were in favor of paving.

As it is now, South Main street south of Edwards street is not used to any great extent because the paving turns and goes west to Buchanan and all traffic follows the pavement. Paving to Lincoln street would open up South Main street as a thoroughfare to the State Highway No. 27 which is now in the course of being prepared for paving ten miles south of the city.

A request for more paving has been made to the City Council for seven-inch re-inforced concrete paving on North Mulberry from Third street to Twelfth street. However, two blocks of this street is paved, from Seventh to Ninth street. The request for the paving was signed by Charles A. Holt, Albert Mercer, P. R. Moore and C. C. Hellmers. Mayor W. O. Garrett said this afternoon that the City Council would take no action on this matter until a majority of the property owners on this street had signed a petition asking the commissioners to order the paving. What the action of the other property owners on the proposition is, Mr. Garrett said that he was uninformed.

The city commissioners this evening will probably not take any action on reducing the water rates, according to Mayor Garrett this morning. There has been some discussion to lower the rates but many of the citizens thought the rates ought to remain as they are now so as to take care of some needed improvements such as extensions and building of mains.

Mayor Garrett said this morning that many of the people he has talked to about the reduction in water rates were inclined to the opinion to leave them where they are at present so as to be sure to have a reserve fund in case of accidents or a flood at the water plant.

STORM CRIPPLES SERVICE

(Continued from page one)

for traffic. The storm did more damage in the north and west parts of the city than it did in the other parts, according to Mayor Garrett.

The storms during the past month have cost the city about $2,000, it was estimated this morning. The heavy rain of about two weeks ago caused several washouts and damaged a bridge near the Hartness place in northeast Maryville as well as stopping up many storm sewers and causing much other damage.

On the C. C. Daugherty farm about twelve miles southwest of Maryville, two maple trees were blown out by the roots and a corn crib was blown down by the severe wind storm.

A number of window lights were blown out of a house of the Robert Lyle farm, three miles southeast of Maryville, and a great many shingles were blown off the barn.

The house of Roy Lippman, four miles southeast of Maryville suffered damages from the storm. The flu was blown off the house and four rafters in the roof caved in, which let the rain blow in and run in on the plastering. A big tree was blown over on the Oliver Bovard place in the west part of the city, fell on the house and knocked the chimney down.

There was a heavy wind and hard rain at Orrsburg and vicinity, according to reports from there this morning. A few trees and a great many limbs were blown down.

At Parnell, it was said there was an inch and a half rain but not much damage from the wind storm.

Mrs. G. H. Colbert is spending a few days with her son, Philip Colbert at Lincoln, Nebr. She expects to return home tomorrow night and will visit friends in Shenandoah, Ia., en route to Maryville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross of Quitman were in Maryville Saturday.

MARIETTA COLLEGE'S CLASS OF '84.

These survivors of the Class of '84 of Marietta, O., College, who were holding their class reunion there when one of their number, Charles Gates Dawes, of Chicago, was nominated as Republican Vice-Presidential candidate. General Dawes is second from the left in the back row.

Quality
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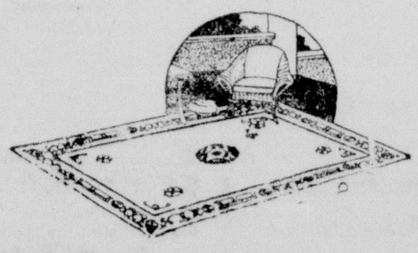


Examine Your Rugs--

Sometimes it pays to act quickly, and this is one of those times.

Our Rug Sale continues all this week with prices that are truly exceptional. Examine your rugs closely. If there is one or two that will have to be replaced soon, don't wait but come in and pick out what you need while you can buy them at these prices.

We don't want to hurry you, but—as you know the nicest ones go first. So come soon.

9x12 Tapestry Brussels.....$16.85 up
9x12 Axminsters .....$19.85 up
9x12 Wiltons .....$69.75 up

The Price Furniture Co.

"You'll Like Trading at Price's."

Empire Theatre

Tonight

KATHERINE MACDONALD in "MONEY — MONEY — MONEY"
10c Also Comedy. 27c and 3c

Wednesday and Thursday, June 25 and 26—
MILTON SILLS in "THE SPOILERS."
Matinee Wednesday. Also Comedy.
10c 31c and 4c

Friday and Saturday, June 27 and 28—
WALTER HEIRS in "FAIR WEEK."
10c Also Comedy. 31c and 4c

MAUGHAN GAINS GOAL BY DARK

DAWN-TO-DUSK FLIER SPANS CONTINENT IN 21 HRS., 48 MIN.

LANDS AT S. F. AT 9:48

Darkness Clothed Field as Drone of Motors Was Heard—Lieutenant Almost Overcome With Emotion.

Crissy Field, San Francisco, June 24—Lieut. Russell L. Maughan, army flier, successfully completed his daylight-to-dusk flight from New York to San Francisco when he landed here at 9:48 p. m., last night. He arrived in San Francisco at 9:44 p. m.

As soon as the plane landed newspapermen broke through police lines holding back a huge crowd lining the field and greeted the flier. A few seconds later the mammoth throng of spectators, cheering and shouting, while automobile sirens shrieked in a bedlam of noise, surged over the landing field and surrounded the plane.

Maughan dropped down on the field at the southeast corner, and taxied to the center of the field. There he became the center of a surging, shouting, wildly-excited mass of spectators.

The way was cleared, however, for news photographers to take pictures of the plane and the daring flier.

Maughan's landing at 9:48 p. m., made his time for the 2,800 miles airplane dash from New York, including five re-fueling stops en route 21 hours, 48½ minutes, slightly under his original estimate of the time the flight would consume.

Apparently almost overcome with emotion and jubilant at the victory which he had achieved, Lieutenant Maughan seemed unable to speak when his plane came to a stop. His face bore a serious and drawn expression.

He was lifted bodily from the cockpit by his cheering comrades of the air service and carried on their shoulders through the swirling crowd to a rear door of the army headquarters.

The demonstration accorded Lieutenant Maughan was without parallel in the history of local aviation events.

Darkness already clothed the field when the drone of his motor first was heard. The crowd began cheering.

Maughan's plane then was lost to view in a slight mist which overhung the field, although its shadow could be discerned intermittently. On his second circuit over the field the mist blotted it from sight completely, and the din burst forth with renewed vigor when he unexpectedly soared down to the field at the south end of the big quadrangle.

The total time Lieutenant Maughan took from when he hopped off at New York until he landed at San Francisco, was 21 hours and 48 minutes, including 3 hours and 28 minutes taken out at five stops as follows:

Dayton 1:10; St. Joseph :45; North Platte :23; Cheyenne :39; Salduro :31.

ENTRIES IN THE DEMOCRATIC RACE.

List of Those Mentioned to Date for Nomination.

THE AVOWED CANDIDATES.

McAdoo, William Gibbs, California; former secretary of the treasury; lawyer, born in Georgia, 1863; 294 instructed delegates.

Smith, Alfred E., New York; governor; business man, born in New York City, 1873; 123 instructed delegates.

Underwood, Oscar W., Alabama; United States senator; lawyer, born in Kentucky, 1862; 29 instructed delegates.

THE DARK HORSES.

Baker, Newton D., Ohio; former secretary of war; lawyer, born in West Virginia, 1871.

Bryan, Charles W., Nebraska; governor; brother of William Jennings Bryan, born in Illinois, 1864; 16 instructed delegates.

Clarke, John Hessin, Ohio; former Associate Justice of the United States supreme court; president of League of Nations Non-Partisan association; born in Ohio, 1857.

Copeland, Royal S., New York; United States senator; physician, born in Michigan, 1868.

Cox, James M., Ohio; Democratic nominee for president in 1920, former governor of Ohio; newspaper publisher born in Ohio, 1870; 48 instructed delegates.

Cummings, Homer S., Connecticut; former chairman Democratic national committee; lawyer, born in Chicago, 1870; 14 instructed delegates.

Daniels, Josephus, North Carolina; former secretary of the navy; newspaper publisher, born in North Carolina, 1862.

Davis, John W., West Virginia; former ambassador to Great Britain; lawyer, born in West Virginia, 1873; 16 instructed delegates.

Davis, Jonathan M., Kansas; governor, farmer, born in Kansas, 1868; 20 instructed delegates.

Donahey, A. Vic., Ohio, governor; business man, born in Ohio, 1874.

Ferris, Woodbridge, M., Michigan; United States senator; former governor, born in New York, 1853; 30 instructed delegates.

Gardner, Frederick D., Missouri; former governor; coffin manufacturer, born in Kentucky, 1869.

Glass, Carter, Virginia; United States senator; former secretary of the treasury; publisher, born in Virginia, 1858 24 instructed delegates.

Houston, David F., Missouri; former secretary of agriculture and of the treasury; educator, born in North Carolina, 1866.

Hull, Cordell, Tennessee; representative; chairman Democratic national committee; born in Tennessee, 1871.

Kendrick, John Benjamin, Wyoming; United States senator; ranchman, born in Texas, 1857; 6 instructed delegates.

Meredith, Edwin T., Iowa; former secretary of agriculture; publisher of farm periodicals, born in Iowa, 1876.

Murphree, Albert A., Florida, president of University of Florida; endorsed by William Jennings Bryan; born in Alabama, 1870.

Neff, Pat Morris., Texas; governor, born in Texas, 1872.

Payne, John Barton, Illinois; former chairman of United States shipping board and secretary of the interior; lawyer and jurist; born in Virginia, 1855.

Pomerene ,Atlee, Ohio; former United States senator; special counsel for government in Sinclair-Doheny oil cases; born in Ohio, 1863.

Ralston, Samuel M., Indiana; United States senator; former governor; lawyer, born in Ohio, 1857; 30 instructed delegates.

Ritchie, Albert C., Maryland; governor; born in Virginia, 1876; 16 instructed delegates.

Robinson, Joseph T., Arkansas; United States senator and Democratic senate leader; permanent chairman, 1920 convention; lawyer, born in Arkansas, 1872; 18 instructed delegates.

Saulsbury, Willard, Delaware; former senator; lawyer, born in Delaware, 1861; 6 instructed delegates.

Silzer, George S., New Jersey; governor; born in New Jersey, 1876, 28 instructed delegates.

Sweet, Louis D., Colorado; governor; farmer, born in Illinois, 1863.

Thompson, Huston, Colorado; Federal Trade commissioner; lawyer, born in Pennsylvania, 1875.

Walsh, Thomas J., Montana; United States senator; lawyer, born in Wisconsin, 1859.

Wheeler, Burton K., Montana; United States senator; lawyer, born in Massachusetts, 1882.

Whitlock, Brand, Ohio; former ambassador to Belgium; writer, born in Ohio, 1869.

Young, Owen D., New York; vice-president General Electric Co., member of Dawes Reparations commission; lawyer, born in New York, 1874.

Where delegates are credited to a candidate they are bound on the first ballot only. Many are complimentary votes and will be switched after the first roll call. The majority of the delegates are without formal instructions. No attempt has been made to take account of the claims of pledged votes for this candidate or that.

MEN AND WOMEN IN NEWS OF THE DAY.

Above: MRS. ASA CANDLER & ASA G. CANDLER.
Below: REV. DR. PERCY S. GRANT & MRS. PHILIP LYDIG

Asa G. Candler, Atlanta, Ga., multi-millionaire manufacturer of coca cola, has filed suit there for a divorce from his bride of less than a year, charging cruel treatment and humiliating conduct. He married Mrs. May Little Ragin, a public stenographer, after breaking his engagement to a New Orleans society leader and winning a suit for $500,000 for breach of promise which she brought. Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, nationally known for his modernist interpretations of the Bible, has resigned from the pastorate of the Church of the Ascension, in New York City. His engagement to Mrs. Philip Lydig was recently broken because Bishop Manning refused to permit the wedding on the ground that Mrs. Lydig had been divorced from both Lydig and from W. E. D. Stokes, millionaire sportsman. There is an unconfirmed rumor the wedding will now take place.

How the Democratic State Delegations Will Line Up

Washington, June 24—Following is a table showing the delegates by states to the Democrat National Convention, their instructions in brief with application of unit rules, obligations under primary laws, etc.:

Alabama 24—Underwood; presidential primary; law permits the winner to claim mail delegates. No unit rule.

Alaska 6—Uninstructed. No unit rule.

Arizona 6—Uninstructed. No unit rule.

Arkansas 18—State committee names. Delegates: Robinson indorsed. Unit rule.

California 26—McAdoo won presidential primary. Delegates bound until released by him. No unit rule.

Canal Zone 6—Instructed for McAdoo. No unit rule.

Colorado 12—Uninstructed. No unit rule.

Connecticut 14—Uninstructed. No unit rule.

Delaware 6—State convention instructed delegates for ex-Senator Saulsbury. Unit rule.

Florida 12—McAdoo won presidential primary; delegates not bound after first ballot. No unit rule.

Georgia 28—McAdoo won presidential primary; delegates bound until released by him. Unit rule.

Hawaii 6—Uninstructed. No unit rule.

Idaho 8—State convention indorsed McAdoo; not binding. No unit rule.

Illinois 58—Delegates elected at primaries. Without instructions. No unit rule.

Indiana 30—Delegates elected at primaries. Without instructions. No unit rule.

Iowa 26—Uninstructed. Unit rule.

Kansas 20—State convention instructed for Gov. Davis; binding as long as majority determine. Unit rule.

Kentucky, 26—Instructed by State convention to vote for McAdoo as long as name is before convention. No unit rule.

Louisiana 20—Uninstructed. Unit rule.

Maine 12—Uninstructed. No unit rule.

Maryland 16—Gov. Ritchie won presidential primary; after first ballot. Majority controls choice. Unit rule.

Massachusetts 36 — Uninstructed. No unit rule.

Michigan 30—Ferris won presidential primary; delegates bound until released by him. No unit rule.

Minnesota 24—Uninstructed. No unit rule.

Mississippi 20—Uninstructed. Unit rule.

Missouri 36—Uninstructed. Unit rule.

Montana 8—McAdoo won seven and Gov. Smith one delegate at State primary; not binding after first ballot. No unit rule.

Nebraska 16—Delegates committed by resolution to Gov. Bryan. No unit rule.

Nevada 6—Uninstructed. Unit rule.

New Hampshire 8—Uninstructed. No unit rule.

New Jersey 28—Gov. Silzer won presidential primary. Vote as unit but no rule.

New Mexico 6—Instructed by State convention for McAdoo until released by him. Unit rule.

New York 90—Committed to Gov. Smith. No unit rule.

North Carolina 24—McAdoo carried primary; not binding after first ballot. No unit rule.

North Dakota 10—McAdoo carried primary; not binding after first ballot. No unit rule.

Ohio 48—Cox carried primary. No unit rule.

Oklahoma 20—State convention indorsed McAdoo's record without definite committment. No unit rule.

Oregon 10—McAdoo carried primary; not binding after first ballot. No unit rule.

Pennsylvania 76—Uninstructed delegates elected at primary. No unit rule.

Philippines 6—Uninstructed. No unit rule.

Porto Rico 6—Uninstructed. No unit rule.

Rhode Island 10—Convention instructed for Gov. Smith as long as he's before convention. No unit rule.

South Carolina 18—State Convention instructed for McAdoo as long as name is before convention. Unit rule.

South Dakota 10—McAdoo carried primary; not binding after first ballot. No unit rule.

Tennessee 24—State convention instructed for McAdoo; majority can alter choice after first ballot. Unit rule.

Texas 40—Instructed by convention to vote for McAdoo as long as nomination is considered possible. Unit rule.

Utah 8—Instructed by State convention to vote for McAdoo; not unalterably binding. Unit rule.

Vermont 8—Uninstructed. No unit rule.

Virginia 24—Instructed by State convention to vote for Glass until released by him. Unit rule.

Washington 14 — Instructed by State committee for McAdoo until released by two-thirds vote of delegation. Unit rule.

West Virginia 16— Uninstructed delegates elected at primary but pledged to John W. Davis. No unit rule.

Wisconsin 26—Smith won 23 and McAdoo 3 delegates at primary; not unalterably bound. No unit rule.

Wyoming 6—Instructed for Senator Kendrick by State convention. Unit rule.

District of Columbia 6—Uninstructed. Unit rule.

Total of delegates 1098; necessary to nominate 732.

Henry Ford carried number of delegates in Michigan primaries but Democratic State convention attached delegation to Ferris.

Unless otherwise indicated, a majority vote determines choice where unit rule applies.

YALE 'VARSITY CREW DEFEATS HARVARD.

Above is shown the finish of the annual boat race between Yale and Harvard 'Varsity crews, at New London, Conn., which Yale won by several boat lengths.

1,218 of School Age in Maryville District

Is An Increase of One Over Enumeration Previous Year—Whites Number 1,199.

There are 1,218 children of school age in the Maryville Independent school district number ninety-seven. This is an increase of one over the total number eligible school children in the Maryville school district during the previous year. This, however in comparison with 1923, is marked by a decrease of ten negro children so that the total white gain would be eleven children.

Of the total number 1,218, there are 1,199 white children of school age in the Maryville district. There are seventy-five more girls of school age than there are boys, the number of white females being 637, while the males number 562.

Nineteen negro children are of the school age and the same case holds true with the lead the girls hold over the boys, as among the whites. There are ten negro girls and nine male negroes.

The enumerator this spring was Donald Herndon. He was assisted by Harold Miller in taking the school enumeration.

For the total number of children that are of school age, thirty-eight teachers are employed for the ward schools and for the high school.

Shen. Wins Over Red Oak in Golf Contest

Won All Three Points in Tournament Game Played at Country Club Golf Links Sunday Afternoon.

(Shenandoah World).

The Southmoreland Country Club improved their standing in the International Club golf tournament by defeating Red Oak in their game on the local links Sunday afternoon, winning all three points in the contest by an easy margin. Dr. Bellamy was in charge of the games against Red Oak and each team came out victorious over their opponents, the locals making 34 par holes against thirteen for the visitors; 46 bogeys against 20 and low score of 572 against Red Oak's 627.

Clarinda has the lead in the percentage column for points won, but they have played all their games but one on their own links, and were defeated in this one game. Shenandoah has won all their games on the local links and will probably give the inter-club leaders a run for their money before the tournament is completed.

Shenandoah.	pars	bogeys	strokes
Brower	8	11	85
Bellamy	1	2	103
Read	6	8	102
Garrison	8	10	94
Quist	6	7	97
Crone	5	8	91
	34	46	572
Red Oak.			
Brown	1	1	110
Overholser	3	4	104
Turner	3	6	101
Lomas	0	2	108
Rapp	2	2	102
Woodard	4	5	102
	13	20	627

Chinese River Causes Huge Property Loss

Many Lives Are Lost In Most Disastrous Flood In History of Stream—60 Feet Deep

Shanghai, June 24.—Meager advises from Foochow report the most disastrous flood in the history of the Min River. Millions of dollars of property damage and many deaths have already resulted, and the water, which has reached a depth of sixty feet, is still rising.

Three-fourths of the city, including warehouses containing huge stocks of rice and tea, is under water.

There is nothing easier in the world in giving advice unless it is not heeding it.

SPECIAL PRICES on Automobile Chains!

We are offering for a limited time, all size CHAINS at special low prices.

We have all sizes and can save you money.

Farmers Auto Supply Co.

Democratic Speaking

Hon. George H. Moore, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, will speak at the court house

MARYVILLE, WEDNESDAY NIGHT, JUNE 25,

AT 8 P. M.

All voters, men and women, are cordially invited to attend the meeting and hear an able discussion of state and national issues.

SEE WHAT'S IN IT

Fine Aluminum in Every Package of Mother's Oats

(*Aluminum Brand*)

A few of the 36 pieces of Aluminum in Mother's Oats Aluminum Brand packages

Perhaps it will be a convenient long-handled ladle, a soup strainer, or a fancy pudding mould. Or a handsome salt or sugar shaker—it's lots of fun to open a package and see.

These kitchen luxuries would be expensive if bought separately, and many women feel they can't afford them. Get Mother's Oats and you'll find one in every package. And very soon you will have a useful assortment.

So you want Mother's Oats for two reasons—for their quality and to get the fine aluminum ware every woman needs and uses every day. Ask for Mother's *Aluminum* Brand.

Coupons, too, in every package

Remember, *besides* the piece of aluminum ware, there are coupons in every package of Mother's Oats. Coupons good for genuine TUDOR PLATE silverware, made by the makers of Community Plate and backed by 20-year replacement guarantee. Also, RADIO outfits and accessories, jewelry, watches, toys, etc., etc. —over 150 in all. Send your name on postal today for Complete Premium Catalog FREE.

Ask your grocer today for Mother's *Aluminum* Brand.

MOTHER'S OATS
80 East Jackson St., Chicago, Ill.

Mother's Oats

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Wants

THAT BRINGS RESULTS

Rates—1c per word each insertion with minimum charge 25c for first insertion, minimum 12 words; six consecutive insertions, 5c per word, minimum 17 words; one month, 15c per word, minimum 17 word.

Count the words; send money with the order.

These prices are for CASH with order. An extra charge of five cents will be made on all Want Ads when cash does not accompany the order.

FOR SALE

LEGAL FORMS FOR SALE—the following legal forms may be had at The Democrat-Forum office: quit claim deed, house leases, deed of trust, chattel mortgage with power of sale, and general warranty deed.

NEED A TIRE? Get a standard brand highest quality tire at the Farmers Auto Supply Co., at prices off grades are selling for. Buy now these Tire Bargains. 24-27

FOR SALE—We keep ice at our station at all times at 60 cents per 100 pounds. Glover & Alexander. J-14—J-13.

FOR SALE—House and lot, small payment down, or rent reasonable, furnished or not. Inquire at Democrat-Forum. 19-tf

FOR SALE—Indian Powerplus motorcycle and side car $50. Call Hanamo 5635, after 6 p. m. 23-25*

ONE OF THE FINEST Dining room sets in Maryville must be sold. Call at Shoemaker-Boyard Storage rooms. 24-26

AUTOMOBILE CHAINS are being especially low-priced now at the Farmers Auto Supply Co. 24-26

FOR SALE—Well located building lot close in; paved on two sides. bargain if sold soon. Yeo Bros., 109½ E. 4th St., Phone 3255, Maryville, Mo. 24-26.

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST—White curly poodle with some tan on ears; answers to name of Florence. Reward. Russell Rowlett, Graham, Mo. 18-24.

JACK PARRY'S CREAM STATION—Wanted, cream, eggs and poultry; we also sell dressed poultry. Hanamo 488, Farmers 067. 17-tf

AM AGENT for the Madame X Reducing Corsets, also Barclay Corsets. Mrs. J. D. Conway, Hanamo 5647. 21-24.

LOST—Pocketbook with three $100 bills and one $50 bill; also Canadian railroad pass and other papers; $50 reward. Notify Democrat-Forum. 21-24.

LOST—Official ear license tag 221. Please return to Democrat-Forum. 23-25*

FOR RENT—6 room cottage, modern except heat. Inquire Yeo Bros., 109½ E. 4th; Hanamo 3255. 23-28

WANTED—Furnished light house keeping rooms. No children. Hanamo 80. Jas. E. Shutts. 23-25*

FOR RENT—Two rooms at 210 West 3rd St., 1½ blocks from square. 23-24*

WANTED—Middle aged housekeeper, for country home, Permanent position if satisfactory. Farmers 124-11 or Hanamo 732. 24-26.

LOST—Edison fountain pen without cap, up town. Finder return to Democrat-Forum. 24*

FOR RENT—Cool rooms for girls. 422 South Vine St. 24*

The Rev. Father O'Brien of Hannibal spent Sunday in Maryville with his mother, Mrs. Matt O'Brien. He left yesterday morning with Father Niemann of St. Patrick's Church for St. Marys, Kan., for a week's retreat.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our thanks to our many friends for their kindness during the illness and death of our daughter and sister, also for the many floral offerings.

Lilbourn Grimes.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cox.

Old Hats
Made New
50c to $1.25
SUPERIOR
CLEANING CO.
Tailors — Hatters
Your Guarantee of Master Service.
Han. 80
Far. 73.

Market Report

Chicago, June 24—CATTLE—Receipts 11,000.
HOGS—Receipts 33,000.
SHEEP—Receipts 15,000.

St. Louis, June 24—CATTLE—Receipts 6,500.
HOGS—Receipts 21,000.
SHEEP—Receipts 6,000.

Kansas City, June 24—CATTLE—Receipts 10,500.
HOGS—Receipts 17,000.
SHEEP—Receipts 4,000.

St. Joseph, June 24—CATTLE—Receipts 1,800.
HOGS—Receipts 7,000; top $6.80. Hogs 10c lower.
SHEEP—3,000.

Today's Market

Hens, per lb	18c
Light hens, per lb	16c
Cocks, per lb	7c
Springs	25c
Leghorns	22c
Ducks, per lb	8c
Geese, per lb	6c
Eggs, per doz.	21c
Hides, per lb	4c
Cream, per lb	30c
Capons, per lb	22c

HOGS AND LAMBS LOWER. CATTLE SLOW.

Kansas City Stock Yards, June 23.—Trade in cattle opened slowly and later the movement over the scales was fairly liberal. Prices in most cases were steady to 15 lower than last week's close. Receipts were about normal both as to numbers and quality. Hogs broke 15 to 25 cents, and again fell below the $7 level. Receipts of 78,000 in Chicago, the heaviest run ever reported at any market in one day in June caused the decline. Lambs were 25 to 50 cents lower and in a new low position for the year.

Today's Receipts.

Receipts today were 14,000 cattle, 16,000 hogs, and 7,000 sheep, compared with 15,000 cattle, 10,000 hogs, and 7,500 sheep a week ago, and 14,025 cattle, 10,350 hogs, and 7,750 sheep a year ago.

Beef Cattle.

Prices for fat cattle were weak to 15 cents lower than last week's close, and 35 to 50 cents under the close of the preceding week. At the decline there was a fairly good demand. The unfavorable conditions in the beef market are responsible for the heavy conditions in the fat cattle trade. Receipts though slightly less than a week ago, were fully normal for this season of the year. Fat steers sold mostly at $8.25 to $9.50, a few up to $10. Grass fat steers sold at $4.50 to $7. Cows and heifers were steady. Veal calves were lower, extreme top $8.00.

Stockers and Feeders.

Trade in stockers and feeders was active at firm prices. Fairly liberal receipts, together with better quality of the offerings attracted increased demand, and volume of trade was larger than for some time past.

Hogs.

Having shown an upward tendency last week the hog market today fell back 15 to 25 cents and was under the 7 cent level for the second time this season. The top price was $6.90 and bulk of sales $6.65 to $6.85. Light lights sold at $6.25 to $6.60 and packing sows $6.25 to $6.35. Pigs and stock hogs were steady at $5.50 to $6.00. Prices at all markets were lower, the principal cause being Chicago's receipts of 78,000, the largest run ever reported at any market in June.

Sheep and Lambs.

Lambs were 25 to 50 cents lower, and sheep were off 25 cents. Native lambs sold at $13 to $13.50, and Idaho lambs, the first offered this year, brought $14.25. Shorn wethers sold at $6.50 to $7.25 and shorn ewes at $5.00 to $5.75. Native lambs are in a new position for the season.

Horses and Mules.

Normal summer dullness prevails in the horse and mule trade. The few arriving are being handled at private sales, and prices are holding steady.

Chas. M. Pipkin,
Market Correspondent.

OBITUARY

The funeral services of the late Mrs. Josephine Holt, were held Sunday afternoon, June 15, at the home of her son, Charles A. Holt, on Lawn Ave, Rev. Snodgrass conducted the funeral.

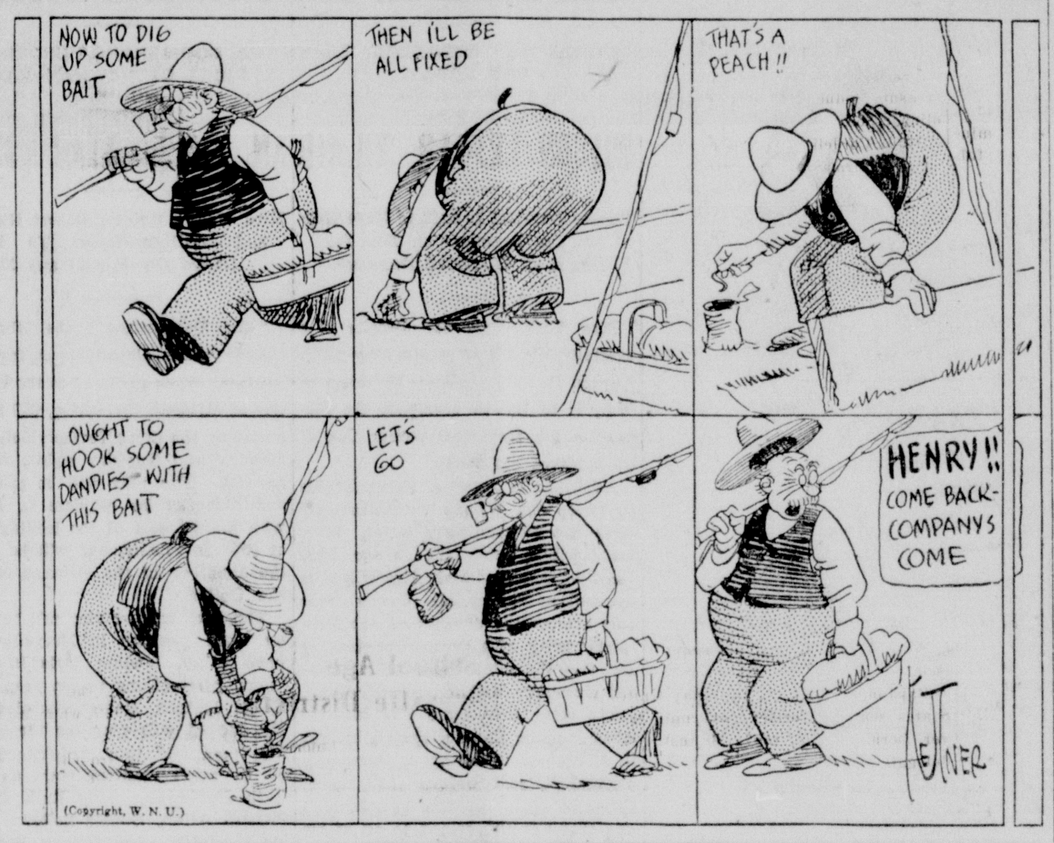
Josephine Phelps Holt was born March 3, 1856 in the state of Kentucky and coming to Missouri when quite small. In 1872 she was united in marriage to Moses H. Holt, to this union were born six children. Her husband and one daughter, Nellie preceded her in death, her husband having passed on 18 years ago. The surviving children to mourn her loss are Mrs. Hattie Farrar, C. A. Holt, Mrs. May Lovett, Mrs. Alma Ingels and Mrs. Gladys Banks, were all at her bedside when she passed on. A few days before her death she had expressed herself that she was more than ready to go, she had no fear, and suffered so long while on earth, and asked that no tears be shed. She loved her children, in poor health most of her life that she chose private rather than public influence and wished her prayers, her words, and her actions to be seen and heard by those few whose character she was moulding. Unafraid of death she obeyed her Master's call as a child going to its father.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the neighbors and friends who were so kind to us in the sickness and death of our dear mother, Mrs. Josephine Holt, and also for the beautiful floral offering.

THE CHILDREN.

Our Pet Peeve


NOW TO DIG UP SOME BAIT
THEN I'LL BE ALL FIXED
THAT'S A PEACH!!
OUGHT TO HOOK SOME DANDIES WITH THIS BAIT
LET'S GO
HENRY!! COME BACK- COMPANYS COME
(Copyright, W. N. U.)

Forumettes

The person with
Too much to say
Always manages
To say it.

Judging from what we hear a lot of grandmothers are buried at baseball parks.

We can all remember the day when dad said to us "this hurts me a lot more than it does you." (It hurt, however, in a different place).

Some twenty-five years ago it was a big event in the family when a father equipped the family chariot with rubber tires. Now it is a big event when dad puts balloon tires on the old bus.

The same people, who a few months back were complaining about the cold weather, will be growling about the warm weather, soon.

Many a man has found that when he knocked, opportunity didn't.

HIT US.

(From the Gaffney, S. C., Ledger).

This is the season of the year when some men, who never display any energy, have enough to walk several miles to catch a few fish.

Do you recall the old-fashioned runaways of yesterday when the buggy would get more or less banged up? You never remember of them finding a partly filled bottle of whiskey in rigs, did you? Some different from the automobiles.

The taxpayer not only has to pay the fiddler but to buy his fildle as well.

Why is it that the wolf comes to the door when the cupboard is empty?

Mrs. Sarah Devers of Pleasant Hill, Mo., arrived Saturday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Calvin Burch. Mrs. Devers' son, Albert, accompanied her, but returned to his home yesterday.

James Blagg of Nodaway County was here with a load of hogs yesterday.—St. Joseph Stock Yards Journal.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

Hull Suffers Another Collapse From Heat

Chairman of Democratic Committee Is Carried Unconscious From Speakers' Platform—Second in 2 Days

New York, June 24.—Cordell Hull, chairman of the Democratic national committee, suffered another collapse today from heat and was carried unconscious from the platform of the Democratic convention just as Senator Pat Harrison finished his keynote speech.

Today's collapse was the second in two days for the national chairman. It was attributed to the intense heat. He was warned by his physician against over-exertion. He was revived in a few minutes and came back to the speaker's platform and said that he "felt all right."

Classification Golf Tournament Finished

The classification golf tournament at the Maryville Country Club with Forrest Gillam carrying off the honors in class A, defeating Dr. H. S. Dowell in the finals. Byron Costello was champion in class B, defeating W. H. Allen for the honors in the finals.

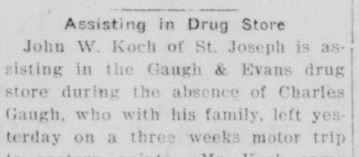
Assisting in Drug Store

John W. Koch of St. Joseph is assisting in the Gaugh & Evans drug store during the absence of Charles Gaugh, who with his family, left yesterday on a three weeks motor trip to eastern points. Mr. Koch came to Maryville Sunday night.

OUR COUNTRY.

The Jews own it.
The Irish run it.
The French style it.
The Greeks feed and shine it.
The Chinese wash it.
The Germans cuss it.
The Italians fruit it.
The Negroes enjoy it.
The British envy it.
The Japs fear it.
The Mexicans hate it.
The Russians pity it.
The Bootleggers irrigate it.
The Women vote it.
The War busted it.
The Americans?—Well these poor simps, outside of paying the bills and having a hard time don't amount to a Helluva lot anyway.

GOITRE REMOVED
Syracuse Lady Tells How She Was Saved An Operation
Mrs. Hattie Church, 215 Putnam Street, Syracuse, N. Y., says she will tell or write how she was saved an operation with Sorbol Quadruple, a colorless liniment.
Manufactured by Sorbol Company, Mechanicsburg, O. Sold by all drug stores. Locally at
Gaugh & Evans.



I will be in my office and optical rooms in Maryville, S. W. corner of Square every Friday Saturday and Monday only, as I specialize in optics; have the latest electrical instruments for testing eyes; keep up-to-date on the latest methods of refraction; do not fit glasses as a side line, on the three days named. Friday, Saturday and Monday of each week I can take care of every person in Nodaway County, who are in need of glasses.
Hanamo phone: office 498, Res. 4743
Doctor Baker

Victor C. Miller Will Speak Tonight

Victor C. Miller, a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, was in Maryville this afternoon and will speak at the courthouse at 8 o'clock this evening. Mr. Miller was taken around town by Editor Fred Hull and met a number of the people.

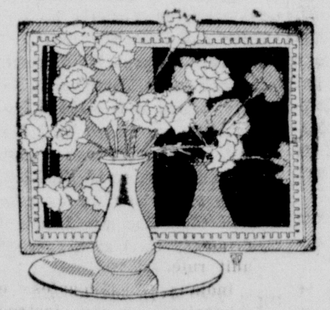
George H. Moore, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, is scheduled to visit Nodaway County tomorrow. Mr. Moore will make a speech at a meeting to be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the courthouse.

Kansas City Party on Way Here Today

According to Word Received By L. H. Brownfield, It is Expected They Will Arrive At 4:30 o'Clock.

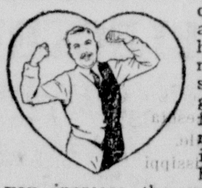
The Kansas City business men in cars will arrive in Maryville about 4:30 o'clock according to information received by L. H. Brownfield, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, late this afternoon. Mr. Brownfield said the party was in Savannah at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

DRS. SMOCK AND DAVIS
Osteopathic Physicians
Office 308½ North Main
Over Montgomery Shoe Store
Hanamo 485; Farmers 119.



On your birthday send your Mother flowers.
"Say it with Flowers."
Alfred Engelmann, The Florist
1001 South Main St.
Phones 17

S.S.S. stops Rheumatism
"MY Rheumatism is all gone. I feel a wonderful glory again in the free motion I used to have when my days were younger. I can thank S. S. S. for it all! Do not close your eyes and think that health, free motion and strength are gone from you forever! It is not so. S. S. S. is waiting to help you. When you increase the number of your red-blood-cells, the entire system undergoes a tremendous change. Everything depends on blood-strength. Blood which is minus sufficient red-cells leads to a long list of troubles. Rheumatism is one of them." S. S. S. is the great blood-cleanser, blood-builder, system strengthener, and nerve invigorator.



S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.
S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

Do Farmers Need Price-Fixing

Samuel Adams, Director General, Uncle Sam's Voters, Washington, D. C.

One of the greatest problems that has been put before the last Congress is that of relief for the agricultural interests. The farmers of the nation are suffering as they have seldom suffered before, and it is not much of a solution to say that it is partly or largely their own fault. There has undoubtedly been a good deal of speculation in land, and too heavy mortgaging of farm property as the consequence of war-time prosperity, but there have also been numerous natural and economic causes concerned with the farmer's hardships, and there seems to be little disposition to argue that the government should do what it can to ameliorate conditions for him.

The principal question is rather what form this proposed relief should take. Various measures have been suggested—the Norbeck bill, which, some of its opponents argued, would benefit only the farmers of the northwestern states, and not all of them; the McNary-Haugen bill, which at one time seemed fairly certain of passage, but whose chances are now more dubious; and the Norris-Sinclair bill, which, it is generally conceded, has practically no chance at all. The farmers themselves are not united on what they want, but one proposal that comes up continually is that of price-fixing in one of its various forms.

The idea that seems to have gained most general currency, and the one that is partially, at least, embodied in the McNary-Haugen bill, is that of basing prices of farm products on their pre-war purchasing power—a procedure which would mean the maintenance of domestic prices on a higher level than the world price. The McNary-Haugen bill has been endorsed by many farm organizations, including the Farm Bureau Federation. On the other hand, it is bitterly opposed by others. Some of the reasons for restoring the pre-war balance between the prices of farm products and the products of industry are given below, and in a parallel column some of the reasons why the plan is of doubtful value. The farmer's contention is that his scale of selling prices is out of alignment with those in industry.

YES.

1. There is a different price level for farm products and for industrial products; this is unfair to the farmer, and he should be protected from its ill effects. The McNary-Haugen bill determines what money prices should be for agricultural products to equal in purchasing power what the farmer received in prewar days; it then establishes a buying corporation to maintain the market at such a price as to yield that purchasing power. It is merely a means of adjusting economic disturbances.

2. "It would mean $1,000,000,000 a year to the farmers and everybody would share in their increased prosperity," says Gray Silver, Washington representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation, in discussing the plan. He says it would have helped them last year $325,000,000 on wheat alone.

3. The necessity for price readjustment is real enough. Wheat should have sold for $1.50, not $1, and corn 16 cents a bushel more, on the basis of pre-war purchasing power.

4. The plan is simply a tariff measure, designed to make protection possible for agriculture; whatever money is lost on the exportable surplus of wheat, which must be sold at the world price, would be allocated back to the entire crop. It would not involve expense to the Government, since the Government would merely act as middleman, and the added expense to American consumers would merely mean that all the people would be bearing a cost that now rests entirely on the agricultural interests.

5. Protection is afforded other interests. Labor is protected by the immigration law, as Mr. Silver points out; industry has its tariff. The farmer has not had special favors of this kind, but the condition he now faces makes some sort of action necessary. Agriculture has as much right to compensating factors as other groups have to trade practices and class legislation.

6. World wheat prices are fixed by peon, coolie and peasant labor, and so long as they are fixed to apply as well as to this country as to apply to our exportable surplus of wheat, the farmer is brought into competition with the lowest-paid labor of other lands. It is impossible for him to continue in business and to maintain an American standard of living under such conditions.

7. Tariffs to benefit industry have largely put the farmer where he is—they have been so large as to bring about the disproportion between the rewards of agriculture and the rewards of business. To readjust this by a method similar to that which caused the trouble is fair.

8. There is no question as to the equity of the farmer's claim. Either his return must be scaled up or that of industry and labor should be scaled down.

NO.

1. The proposed plan simply adds another special privilege to those already existing. The farmers feel that the Government has done something for other classes and want to have something specifically done for them. The question as to their right to relief is placed almost entirely on the condition of privilege accorded to other groups. Relief under this plan would very likely mean injustice to some other class.

2. A circle of privilege legislation would probably be one result. No sooner does one class obtain some gift from the Government than others demand something for themselves. The situation develops into a vicious circle with every economic interest continually battling to obtain larger special privileges for itself. In a word, no solution is possible by such a plan; it can only prove a palliative at best.

3. Various other plans have been suggested by experienced farmers—it is not necessary to seize upon this one, even though it has been backed by powerful agricultural interests. It must not be forgotten that a good many farmers themselves are not "sold" on the idea, or that the farm legislation enacted by the last Congress, though the farmers thought they had got through a valuable program, did not work out up to expectations.

4. Middlemen would profit more than the farmers by such a scheme, say some of the farmer opponents to the bill, who call it a "subsidy to millers to be paid by wheat growers, one of the meat packers to be paid by the livestock and hog growers and one of the manufacturers of cotton goods to be paid by the cotton growers." The millers, it is said, would export wheat in the form of flour, rather than export wheat at the world price.

5. Economic laws work themselves out in time. If the farmer's price level is low now, it will eventually work back to a level comparable to that of other groups, and attempts to interfere with the course of normal economic processes often prove disastrous.

6. Farmers have done little to help themselves, and might be a good policy for the Government to require some evidence on their part that they are not merely seeking a subsidy. It is generally accepted that farming is suffering very largely from inefficient management, and the whole country should not be penalized for the farmers' inefficiency.

7. The net effect would be merely to lead toward further inflation and still higher price levels. It is much more desirable to get back to a real pre-war purchasing power for all of us than to stimulate the movement toward higher price levels in this way.

8. The remedy at best is a half-way measure. If the "stabilized dollar" is a good thing, let us have it for all the people, and not merely for a specialized group.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

CUT FLOWERS AND POTTED PLANTS
for any occasion at
KISSINGER GREENHOUSES
Block south St. Francis hospital.
Hanamo 374.

AN OPEN LETTER TO WOMEN

Tells of Mrs. Vogel's Terrible Suffering and How She Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Detroit, Michigan. — "My troubles were severe pains in my back and terrible bearing-down pains in my right side, also headaches and sleepless nights. I first began having troubles when I was 15, and they have increased as I grew older. A little booklet was left at my door, and I read what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for women and decided to try it. After the first week I could go to sleep every night and I stopped having that nervous feeling and got a better appetite. The doctor had always said that an operation was the only thing that would help me, but I never had any faith in an operation. Since the Vegetable Compound has started helping me I do not suffer the severe pains, feel stronger, and am able to do my own work. I am more than glad to tell my friends that it helps where other medicines have failed."—Mrs. GUS VOGEL, 6608 Pelouze Street, Detroit, Michigan.

A record of fifty years service must convince women of the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

MISSOURI WILL VOTE FOR M'ADOO

DELEGATION IS BOUND TO VOTE SOLIDLY FOR CALIFORNIAN

DECIDED AT CAUCUS

Judge C. H. Mayer Was Placed On Resolutions Committee—To Carry Fight To Floor?

New York, June 24.—With the decision to vote the thirty-six delegates as a unit for McAdoo, the Missouri delegation today had completed its pre-convention arrangements.

The fight in the Missouri delegation had been kept alive this morning by the Davis and Smith factions. They made an unsuccessful effort to hold another caucus to reconsider the action taken by the delegation when after a spirited fight it was declared the delegation would stick by McAdoo solidly for the early balloting at least.

The opposition to McAdoo in the delegation had claimed enough votes to control a majority, a claim denied by the McAdoo members.

New York, June 24.—The Missouri delegation was bound yesterday by the unit rule to cast its thirty-six votes for William G. McAdoo for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The action was taken in a stormy caucus, in which the anti-McAdoo delegates first attempted to obtain an instruction for John W. Davis of West Virginia, and later sought to permit the Missouri delegates to vote their preference at will.

The anti-McAdoo delegates were badly outnumbered. The only record vote was on the motion of Joe Shannon of Kansas City, anti-McAdoo, to permit the delegates to express their preference. The motion lost 26 to 10. Then the original motion of Charles H. Mayer of St. Joseph, instructing the delegation to cast its thirty-six votes for McAdoo until released by a later caucus, was adopted by a vivi voce vote.

Refuses to be Bound.

After the caucus adjourned late today, John Keegan of St. Louis declared he would refuse to be bound by the majority action.

Shannon said he did not know what he would do. The anti-McAdoo delegates undoubtedly will seek to make the situation as uncomfortable as possible for the majority when the presidential vote is taken in the convention, and at each turn demand a new poll of the delegation. It is not possible the objectors can do anything on the early ballots to divert the thirty-six Missouri votes from McAdoo.

The caucus started very peaceably, without a dissenting vote. The following selections were made:

Ex-Governor Gardner, chairman of the delegation.

Charles M. Hay, St. Louis, vice-chairman.

Mrs. W. E. Ewing, Odessa, secretary.

Mrs. Ella Jean Flanders, Excelsior Springs, credentials committee.

Perry Allen, Springfield, permanent organization.

Charles H. Mayer, St. Joseph, platform committee.

W. R. Hollister, Jefferson City, rules committee.

Mrs. E. M. Rice, Neosho, honorary secretary of delegation.

The delegation deferred action on selection of a member of the committee to notify the presidential nominee.

Will Let Rule Stand.

The McAdoo supporters, who controlled the delegation from the beginning, disclosed they had no intention of making a fight to abrogate the two-thirds rule of nominating national candidates. No objection was made to a motion by Shannon to instruct all Missouri members of the convention standing committees to oppose any move to annul the time-honored Democratic rule.

Hay threw a surprise when, on behalf of the McAdoo forces, he moved the caucus adjourn without taking action on the unit rule.

The McAdoo leaders believed they had sufficient authority to invoke the unit rule in the convention by the action of the state convention at Springfield. Shannon raised the question whether "the majority intended to vote the minority."

Albert M. Clark of Richmond thereupon opened the fight on the unit rule by moving the vote of Missouri be cast for John W. Davis. By this action, Clark established his right to the claim of being the original Davis man in the Missouri delegation.

Shannon attacked the right of the McAdoo supporters to cast his vote for the ex-secretary.

"We cannot be for any gentleman's agreement in Missouri," Shannon said. "We cannot be in favor of the use of Lowden money in our party. I could not see the reason why it was necessary to spend money in Missouri to control county conventions."

Bitter Attack On McAdoo

Shannon referred to the report that a campaign fund was used in Missouri to defeat Senator Reed and to obtain the state delegation for McAdoo. Later Shannon launched a bitter attack on the ex-secretary, telling of his activities as attorney for Charles W. Morse, the "Ice King," who served a term at the Atlanta penitentiary.

Edward Rice of St. Louis attempted to amend the Mayer resolution by asking that the Missouri delegation be instructed to vote for Gardner. At this point Gardner, who is committed to McAdoo, asked that his name be withdrawn from consideration. John Keegan, St. Louis, declared he would not permit his vote to be counted for McAdoo.

"That will be the end of the convention," shouted Michael Whalen, also of St. Louis.

The caucus was told that many Missouri delegates had stated privately they intended to vote for McAdoo on the early ballots, believing the ex-secretary could not and should not be nominated.

McAdoo Not State's Choice

"I went to the ditch with you against Reed," said Everett Reeves, while some in the crowd hissed. "Reed was not the choice of Missouri Democrats for President; neither was Mr. McAdoo. He did not get more than ninety instructed delegates to the Springfield convention. I am not going to stultify myself by voting for McAdoo. My people don't want him."

Mrs. George Quinn, delegate from the same district with Reeves, demurred. She said her district "expressed no opinion further than to rid us of Reed."

N. W. Brickey, Festus, suggested as a compromise that the anti-McAdoo delegates permit the early votes of the delegation be cast for the ex-secretary.

Mr. Clark of Richmond declared it inadvisable for delegates to cast their votes for McAdoo, when they believed he could not be nominated.

Can't Carry The State.

"I believe his nomination would be detrimental to the ticket in my part of the state," Clark said. "I am very much interested in seeing my friend, Mr. Milligan, elected to congress from the third district. I don't believe McAdoo could carry Missouri.

Mrs. A. C. Parsons, King City, a delegate from the same district with Clark, announced she would vote for McAdoo. Keegan declared McAdoo would receive few democratic votes in St. Louis.

David Israel, St. Louis, candidate for sheriff, asserted, "If McAdoo is nominated I will get out of the race."

At this point Shannon launched his bitterest attack on McAdoo, charging that he bolted the Democratic ticket for Roosevelt in 1904.

Josephus Daniels Is Mentioned.

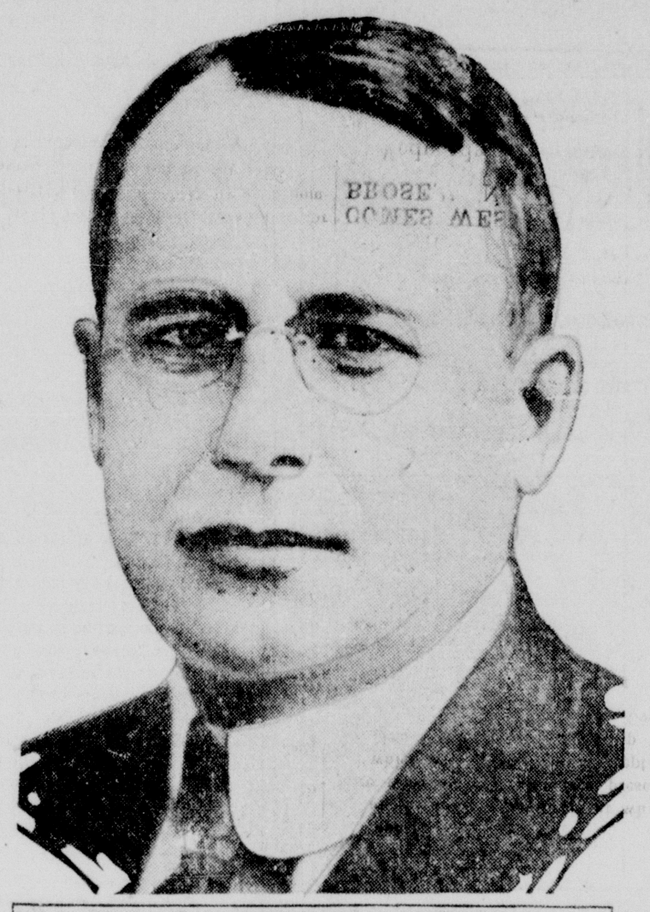
Hay sought to defend McAdoo on the oil scandal charges. Mrs. Milford Riggs of Ironton declared she would vote for McAdoo, but that she really favored Josephus Daniels for President.

The only test of strength on McAdoo came on the Shannon presidential preference motion, which lost. Those voting with Shannon were Mr. Clark, T. J. Pendergast, Kansas City; Louis Gauldoni, Charles A. Lemp, Mr. Keegan, Mr. Whalen, Mr. Rice, Mr. Israel, all of St. Louis; Mr. Reeves of Caruthersville.

No indication was given in the caucus how long Missouri's thirty-six votes would be held to McAdoo. Supporters of the ex-secretary said they would stand pat as long as it appeared McAdoo had a chance to win the nomination.

NO TIME TO HUNT for a doctor or drug store when suddenly seized with agonizing intestinal cramps, deadly nausea and prostrating diarrhoea.
CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC and DIARRHOEA REMEDY
gives instant warmth, comfort and ease from pain. Never fails.

Baker Plans Stampede to Cox



JAMES M. COX.

Nelson Is Campaigning in Northeast Missouri

Jefferson City, Mo., June 24.—Headquarters for Dr. A. W. Nelson, Democratic candidate for governor, gave out information today to the effect that Dr. Nelson is extending his campaign this week into Northeast Missouri, where they claim their candidate already has strong support, having a number of influential and enthusiastic leaders there who are boosting his candidacy. He will go into Monroe county on Tuesday and during the week will campaign Monroe, Knox, Lewis, Marion and Ralls counties.

Dr. Nelson spent the first two days last week in St. Joseph and Buchanan County, where it is claimed leaders of all factions are united behind his candidacy. Wednesday and Thursday he spent in St. Louis and St. Louis county and on Friday he addressed the Kansas City Business Men's Nelson-for-Governor Club at a special luncheon at the hotel Muehlbach, at which there were over one hundred present, and which was followed by a reception for Mrs. Nelson. He wound up his campaign for the week in Platte County on Saturday.

Suit Filed in Circuit Court by E. Forcade

A suit was filed in Circuit Court this morning by Elmina Forcade against Henry E. Forcade, for the collection of $4,502 claimed due her for board, room and washing that she furnished to the defendant from August 10, 1910, to June 23, 1924. The plaintiff sues for this sum and costs. The case will be brought up at the October term of Circuit Court.

TO TRY STAMPEDE FOR JAMES M. COX

DETAILS OF STRATEGY LEAK OUT TODAY.

WILSON LETTER TO AID

Former President Is Said to Have Written Cox Commending Him for Stand on Wilsonian Doctrines.

New York, June 24.—Details of a carefully laid bit of strategy by which Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, is to try to stampede the convention for former Governor Cox of Ohio, leaked out today.

According to reports, Baker intends to sweep the Wilson enthusiasts off their feet by reading a letter, never made public, from the former President to Cox in which Mr. Wilson is declared as saying Mr. Cox was the only outstanding member of the Democratic party with courage to stand up for the Wilsonian doctrines, foreign and domestic, without reservations.

The story from Ohio was that the letter resulted from a speech by Cox in Columbus, Ohio, at a Democratic celebration, just before the former President died. In this speech, it is said that Cox subscribed to all of the Wilson ideas in government.

FACTS ABOUT NODAWAY COUNTY

(Statistics from the Missouri State Board of Agriculture.)

First in value of farm products.
First in value of live stock.
First in acreage of farm land.
First in acreage of cultivated crops.
First in acreage of corn.
First in total production of corn.
First in number of beef cattle.
First in number and value of hogs.
First in number and value of horses.
First in number of automobiles owned by farmers.
First rural school to be approved as First Class according to new standard of Superintendent Lee.
First in the use of educational motion pictures in rural communities.
First rural school districts assemblers of a Chamber of Commerce.
First President and Secretary of the Missouri Association.
First in newspaper circulation, size of town considered.
First in baby beef club prizes.
First in number of breeders of beef cattle.

Harry A. Miller Talks to the Newman Club

"Happiness Is Union Of Self With God," Says Public Speaking Professor.

Harry A. Miller, head of the public speaking department at the State Teachers College, spoke to the Newman Club at the College this morning on "Happiness." His talk was preceded by a song, "Lead Kindly Light," by the club and a violin solo by Miss Veronica Berg.

"Happiness is the end, and aim, and utter result of all life," Mr. Miller said. "It is the union of ourselves with God and consists of attainment of our desires. Happiness is found in something to work at, to dream about, and in the companionship of the unseen."

Walter Wiles of Fort Morgan, Colo. is visiting his sons, Carl and Charles, here for a few days.

Jake Eversole of Los Angeles, Calif. is visiting at the home of his brother, D. R. Eversole, here for a few days.

The only fellow who approves of flirting is the one in on it.

ELECTRIC THEATRE

TONIGHT ONLY—Franklyn Farnum in "**WHEN EAST COMES WEST.**" Also a comedy, "**SAFETY FIRST AMBROSE.**" Night 7:30 and 9:00—10c and 22c.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 25, 26 and 27—

Madge Kennedy and Harrisan Ford in "THREE MILES OUT"

By John Emerson and Anita Loos. Fear gripped her heart alone and helpless on rum running vessel three miles out, manned by brutal crew. How could she escape? Don't miss this exciting bootlegging adventure of love, laughter and thrills. An Irvin Willat production. Matinee 3:00. Night 7:30 and 9:00—10c and 33c.

PRESENT PLAY AT TEACHERS COLLEGE

"THE BOOMERANG," UNDER AUSPICES OF NEWMAN CLUB

AN ALL STAR CAST

Miss Mabel Raines, Robert Nicholas and William Mapel To Play Leads On July 21 and 22.

"The Boomerang," the three-act comedy which attracted such favorable comment when produced at the University of Missouri this spring, will be presented at the State Teachers College on Monday and Tuesday nights, July 21 and 22. The play will be produced and directed by William L. Mapel, who played one of the leading roles at the University, and will be under the auspices of the Newman club at the College.

The cast for the play will be made up from persons in Maryville who have taken leading parts in home talent productions in the past. Miss Mabel Raines, Robert Nicholas, and Mr. Mapel will play the three leading roles and they will be supported by such amateur stars as Miss Ruth Bookman, Miss Ruth Patton, Russell Allan, Donald Bellows, Francis Cummins, and Harvey Bush.

"The Boomerang" is a play which deals with a cure for love and jealousy. In it the elements of humor and realism play a large part. The play was written by Winchell Smith and Victor Mapes and enjoyed a long run both in New York and Chicago.

Mr. Mapel will play, as he did at the University, the part of the lovesick boy and Miss Raines and Mr. Nicholas will take the parts of the nurse and doctor who prescribe a cure for him.

The cast for the play, as tentatively chosen, follows:

Virginia Xelva, the nurse—Miss Mabel Raines.

Gerald Sumner, the doctor—Robert Nicholas.

Budd Woodbridge, the patient—William Mapel.

Grace Tyler, cause of Budd's illness—Miss Ruth Patton.

Mrs. Woodbridge, Budd's mother—Miss Ruth Bookman.

Preston DeWitt, social climber—Russell Allan.

Emile, the doctor's valet—Donald Bellows.

Hartley, the butler—Harvey Bush.

Mr. Stone, another patient—Francis Cummins.

Two other female characters have not yet been chosen.

ELKS DANCE

For Elks and their families.

Wednesday, June 25

9 p. m.

CARD SOCIAL AND DANCE
At K. C. Hall

THURSDAY EVENING
June 26.

Given by Social Committee of St. Benedict's Circle, Daughters of Isabel.

Cards 8 to 10:30 p. m.
Dancing 10:30 to 12.

"RESTORE CLEAN GOVERNMENT PLEADS HARRISON

(Continued from page 1).

istration) would halt these inquiries by hysterical cries and foreboding predictions. They say, 'You are hurting business' and 'you are destroying confidence.' Our answer is, 'We are helping business' and 'we are restoring confidence.'

"Theirs is the Spartan morality. Not the corruption, but the discovery of it, constitutes the crime. Instead of applauding the investigators they make war upon the investigation.

"Let Conscienceless Deride."

"In this campaign let the conscienceless leaders of this Administration deride investigations. Let them accuse Congress of deterioating; let them continue to shield those who conspired against the Government; but in this dark drama the American people know and prefer the highly patriotic and cleansing work of Thomas J. Walsh to the foul infamy and thievery of Albert B. Fall."

Neither Prohibition nor the Ku Klux Klan, two issues which threaten to divide the convention here, were mentioned by Senator Harrison as such. He simply blanketed these questions under a general pledge of "strict enforcement of all laws."

Nor was the League of Nations mentioned specifically.

"No Apology for Foreign Policy."

"The Democratic Party offers no apology for its foreign policy," he said. "When the Woodrow Wilson plan for world adjustment was wrecked by the selfish and jealous hands of reactionary Republican leadership, world hope for peace was shattered and European rehabilitation indefinitely deferred. The tregedy is, they wrecked our plan and offered nothing instead.

"Put the Democrats in power," he said, "and we will assume in manly fashion our responsibilities in the world."

The difference between Republican and Democratic foreign policies, he said, was the difference between "keynote and keyhole statesmanship."

"In the good old Democratic days," he said, "we did not send spies to peep in, but diplomats to sit in."

The World Court plan was given hearty endorsement, without specific statement as to conditions of America entering.

TOWNSENDS
MAIN AT FOURTH

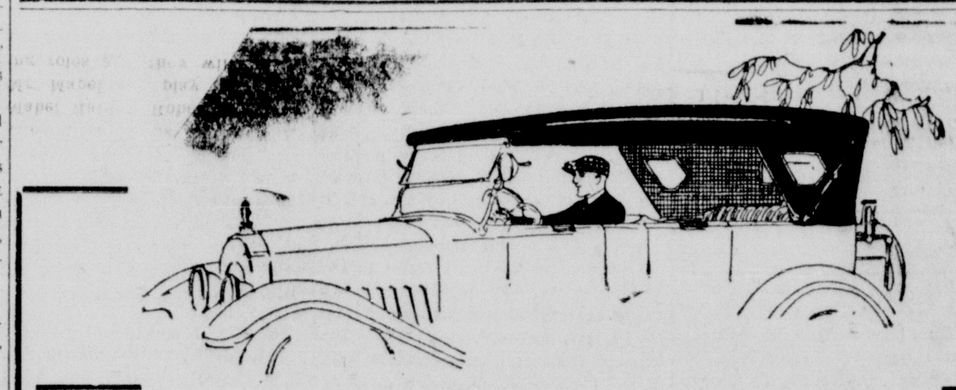
OUR MID-WEEK SALE FOR

Wednesday

includes many items of interest.

40c bbls. Lemon or Vanilla Snaps for 31c
25c jars Marschino Red Cherries for 19c
Winnebago County, Wisconsin Cheese, per lb..... 24c
100 lb sacks Crushed Shell 85c
100 lb sacks Crushed Oyster Shell for $1.00
100 lb sacks Southard's Chick Developing Feed $2.35
Fresh Raspberries, per box 15c
100 lb sack Great Western Fine Granulated Sugar for..... **$7.60**
Strawberries, fancy quality, 2 boxes for 25c
Home grown Honey, per frame 20c
25c pkgs. L-W. Soda Crackers for 18c
KERR MASON FRUIT JARS
Pints..... 60c dozen
Quarts ..... 70c dozen
50c Patent Jar Lifter FREE.
First class Northern Ohio Potatoes, peck 50c
CREAMO—A decidedly better article, lb cartons are.. 25c
Fresh Potato Chips, 2 pkgs. for..... 15c
Morrell's Sliced Bacon, per lb..... 25c

Graham Flour, 5 lb sack..27c
Good Luck Jar Rings, (none other so good)...10c dozen
Picnic Cookies, 2 lbs for..45c
2 pkgs. Sunshine Arrow Root Biscuits for 25c
NICKEL PLATE COFFEE—The quality coffee; better as well as cheaper. Pound can sufficient for 45 to 50 cups of perfect coffee; costs but 45c
3 lb can sells for..... $1.25
Post Bran Flakes, 15c pkgs. for a DIME.
Rumford, Dr. Price's or K. C. Baking Powder, 25c cans for..... **20c**
Gallon cans Calif. Yellow Free Peaches 48c
Gallon cans Washington Pears 60c
Lemons, Sunkist (big size), per dozen 29c
Red Alaska Salmon, No. 1 tall cans 25c
Colten Brand Yellow Free Peaches or California Apricots in syrup, large cans for..... **19c**
Best Ozark Pure Cider Vinegar, in your jug, per gallon 37c



A New Top on the Old Car

Are you safe out in a rainstorm with your old top or is there a chance that it leaks may spoil more clothes than a new top would cost? Then there is the matter of your car's appearance. Why not drop in and let us show you how easily and economically we can put a fine new top on your car. We use high grade, time-proven goods.

Farmers Auto Supply Co.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
AUTO ACCESSORIES AND TIRES

East Side Square. E. C. BAGBY, Prop. Both Phones.